and who, in roply, informed him that he was

editor of that paper. Mr. Greeley was on-gaged for the Jeffersonian, and on his week-ly visits to Albany was Mr. Weed's guest. I became during that period equally interested and attached to him. He would come up the river by the night boat, and usually reached the house before surrise, with the pockets of his white overcoat stuffed with newspapers and periodicals. This gave him an hour or two before break-fast for reading or writing. On the occasion of his first visit, knowing that Mr. had no occasion to prepare peculiar or ex-coptional dishes for our visitor. Mr. Gree-ley, as novelets say, was a "good troubor-man," eating with apparent unconsciousness and indifference whatever was provided. But neither they nor in after years was he ever, so far as my observation or informa-tion went, induced to touch or taste any stimulating beverage. Liquors, wines, ales, cider, &c., were all and always quietly de-clined. He would pass them, if he could, without making a remark or drawing attention; and, as far as I know or believe, his examples in reference to temperance were ever in harmony with his precepts.

Mr. Weed refera to his early impressions

of Mr. Greeley in the following language:

The high estimate I formed of Mr. Greeley's character, at the outset of our acquaintance, was strengthened by all I saw and know of him for the ensuing twelve years. I invested him with more good qualities than generally belong to the best of our public men. The great ability and greater industry displayed seemed designed. of Mr. Greeley in the following language: The high estimate I formed of Mr. Greeley's character, at the outset of our acgreater industry displayed seemed designed to work out collightened and beneficent purposes. He seemed also to work unpurposes. He seemed also to work un-selfishly, finding his reward in the con-sciousness of doing good. His happiness seemed to consist in laboring diligently for his country and his race. He had no vices, great or small, no recreations, and few amusements. I do not remember in all our intercourse to have heard him speak of his boy-life, of ball-playing, of kites, of marbles, of tops, &c.; and I incline to the belief that he was a stranger to all or nearly all of these juvenile joys. Indeed, it is by no these juvenile joys. Indeed, it is by no means certain that his case was not the exception to a rule which is supposed to be universal, of a grown-up man who had never played "High, Low, Jack, and the

even played a game of ball."

The nearest approach to anything like relaxation or enjoyment on the part of Mr. Greely that I remember will be found in the following letter:

New York, July 16, 1845.

Mr. Weed—I missed seeing you yesterday, being detained at home by well cleaning. I write this line only to ask when you and your folks will probably come down and and your folks will probably come down and surrous that a clear close of trover and conversion.

The nearest approach to anything like relationed the coal would not this weather continued the coal would not have do not enjoyment on the part of Mr. The work is a smoke pipe of galvanized iron carried up through the chimney to the top, and surmounted with a cap, which would aid the draught. The heated pipe would create an ascending current of air, carrying the legal aspect of the affair, thinks it acteur the legal aspect of the affair, thinks it acteur case of trover and conversion.

LAP-WELDED BOILER TUBES, and your folks will probably come down and pass a Saturday at my burnt-up place. (My corn is looking like plug tobacco.) I ask, first, because we count on the visit, and secondly, because we shall probably spend one Saturday this month at Rockaway, for the sake of sea bathing, and want to be sure of not missing you. Please send me three down next Saturday, or the next, or at any other time, and whether you wouldn't like shoes only through tradition, or as seen upon to go down with us to Rockaway. If you old-fashioned wax dolls. But we can assure never bathed in the sea by moonlight or at them they were a great fact at the time with-surrise in July, it is a pleasure you ought in the memory of middle-aged people and not to miss much longer. Rockaway is our own impression of them is that their remagnificent-I mean the ocean; there is

nothing else there; but for one night I know not its equal. Yours, HORACE GREELEY. I should like to go down with you and your folks any Saturday that you would. I want to teach my boy to swim. Mrs. Greeley and Miss Fulier will go.
Subsequent events led him to deem these

Mr. Grooley saw tunt to use an expression then well understood, the "slate" had been broken, and cheerfully reliquished the idea of being nominated. But a few days afterwards Mr. Greeley came to Albany, and said in an abrupt, but not unfriendly way: 'Is there any objection to my running for Lieutenaut Governor!" I roplied as promptty: "Certainly not, it on reflection you are willing to take the nomination." "Why should I not be willing to take it. You say that I have many enemies. I know that, and if they should all full upon me and defeat my election, the office is not important and the party would not be injured. I should then reminded him of a cry raised in the Philadelphin National Convention when Abbott Lawrence, of Boston, was named for Vice President to van with General Taylor for President, and when a dozen of men sprang to their feet and shouted that it would not do to have "cotton on both ends of the ticket." Mr. Greeley laughed and said, "I suppose you mean that it wouldn't do to have Maine law at both ends of our

State ticket?" After a little more conversation Mr. Greeloy became entirely satisfied that a nomination for Lioutenant Governor was not desirable, and left me in good I went to the State Convention prepared to acquiesce in the numination of Mr. Clark I went to the State Convention prepared to acquiesce in the domination of Mr. Clark for the constraint of the constraint Henry J. Raymond was suggested. That nomination wounded Mr. Greeley deeply. He had cheerfully withdrawn his own name, but he could not patiently submit to the nomination of his personal, professional and political rival. This was, I have reason to believe, the entering wedge to final aliena-tion between us. Mr. Greeley not only held me responsible for Mr. Raymond's nomina-tion, but supposed that in my conversation with him the intention to do so had been concealed. In that supposition, however, the conversation of the supposition o he erred, for I had not thought of Mr. Ray-moud in that connection until his name was declined to do. He informed Mr. Mochrie the nested out when the coal is low), and then suddenly draw the slide out. The gas

during the summer was principally upon an | could thrush any man in Denny for musical oblong painting, intended to be placed over a plane, representing music and dancing—a most expressive group, with the drapery carefully studied. It was sold for a large sum to a New York gentleman, and the artist is now at work upon another of simi-lar form, of which the subject is a wedding

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Steam Engines.

TYNDALL OUTDONE. The Household. A cut lemon, kept on the wash stand, and rubbed over the hands daily, after washing, and not wiped off for some minutes, is an excellent remedy for chapped hands.

HOMEY CARES.—One pint of boiled hominy well mashed, one-half pint of sifted flour, one egg, one tablespoonful of melted lard or butter, aweet milk enough to make a rather thin batter, a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sods sifted with the flour and two of cream of tartar. Drop the batter small on the griddle.

of green tomatoes and the same quantity each of pickling beaus and white onions, one dozen each of encumbers and green peppers, one head of cabbage. Season to the taste with mustard, celery seed and used to suffice, and 34 tons have been lately salt. Pour over these the best cider vine-gar, sufficient to cover. Boil slowly for two bours, continually stirring, and add while hot two tublespoonfuls of the finest

splad oil.
INDIAN GRIDDLE CAKES.—Three handfuls of Indian meal (yellow and white mixed), one teaspoon (level full) of soda, one teaspoonful of salt, four of sugar; pour on boiling water, stirring briskly to the thickness of stiff mush; pour on milk till it is as thick as gruel, then add sifted flour to the consistence of griddle-cakes, thick or thin as pre-ferred. They can be varied by the addition of one or two eggs beaten and added last. OTTO OF ROSES .- Fill a large glazed earthon jar with rose leaves, carefully separated from the cups, pour upon them spring water, just sufficient to cover them, and set the jar with its contents in the sun for three or four days, taking it under cover at night. At the end of the third or fourth day small particles of yellow oil will be seen floating on the surface of the water, and which, in the course of a few weeks, will have increased to a thin course. to a thin soum. The seum is the otto of roses—take it up with a little cotton tied to the and of a stick, and squeeze it into a vial. - Youmans.
- Buckwifeat Cakes.—Sift together one quart of buckwheat flour and a tencupful strong joint, of corn meal. In cold weather make up a moderately thin batter with lukewarm particularly

sweet milk; salt to taste. In warm weather it is best to use water; the milk would sour. Add half a tumblerful of good, lively yeast (hep yeast is the best for buckwheat); Well Tube. It made protense at repairing his own furnace, but had occupied the time in making a con-nection between his registers and the furnace of his neighbor. Not only this, but there had yeast thep yeast is the best for buckwheat); make it up in a jar, covering closely, at nine colock at night. The next morning beat in three eggs; let it set fifteen or twenty minutes; just before trying stir in a teaspoontal of soda, first sprinkling it over the batter. Soda is unnecessary if the batter. is perfectly sweet. Eggs are not essential, but are an improvement. A mixture of four parts of buckwheat, two of Graham and one of Indian, makes a more healthy cake, and more spongy. A HINT IN HOUSE FURNISHING .- One of the most unpleasant necessities in a house is the smell of the dinner while cooking, escontrivance for throwing all the heat into the contrivance for throwing all the heat into the other houses, which he styles as a d-n infernal machine to freeze him to death with his own furnace. It is fair to say that No. the other houses, which he styles as a d-n infernal machine to freeze him to death with his own furnace. It is fair to say that No. the other houses, which he styles as a d-n infernal machine to freeze him to death with his own furnace. It is fair to say that No. To the other houses, which he styles as a d-n infernal machine to freeze him to death with his own furnace. It is fair to say that No. To the other houses, which he styles as a d-n infernal machine to freeze him to death with his own furnace. It is fair to say that No. To the other houses, which he styles as a d-n infernal machine to freeze him to death with his own furnace. It is fair to say that No. To the other houses, which he styles as a d-n infernal machine to freeze him to death with his own furnace. It is fair to say that No. To the other houses, which he styles as a d-n infernal machine to freeze him to death with his own furnace. It is fair to say that No. To the other houses, which he styles as a d-n infernal machine to freeze him to death with his own furnace. It is fair to say that No. To the other houses, which he styles as a d-n infernal machine to freeze him to death with his own furnace. It is fair to say that No. To the other houses, which he styles as a d-n infernal machine to freeze him to death with his own furnace. It is fair to say that No. To the other houses, which he styles as a d-n infernal machine to freeze him to death with ways. Compact dwellings, with "every convenience" (especially in the winter season. Large manifernal machine to freeze him to death with his own furnace. It is fair to say that No. To the other houses, which he styles as a d-n in the contribution of the other houses, which he styles as a d-n in figure him to death with his death with a death of the distribution of the other houses as a

> closed when no cooking is in progress, and when it is desired to retain the heat in the kitchen. For summer such an arrangement would be as pleasant as in winter. Plans of this kind have already been adopted in rare cases; and to make such an arrangement common would be a great benefit to housekeepers. FLOWERS FOR THE SICK.—"Daisy Eyebright," herself the wife of a physician, says in the Country Gentleman: It would be self-ish in us to cultivate flowers merely to adoru our own home, or to gratify our own love of the beautiful. The flowers are generous, their fragrance is not pent up in themselves, but is wafted on every tiny current of air, and is shared by every one who passes by

and is shared by every one who passes by our grounds, or enters our parlors; and we doubt not but many wistful eyes admire the bright colorings and desire to hold some of them in their hands as their very own. It is a sad thing to be sick and disabled from walking out. It is a great privation to be shut up in the house, a feeble, wasting invalid, when there is so much brightness out of departs or much to fill the heart and eye in a square inch. Each longth is stamped near the serve with our trade mark—the sockets are not. of doors, so much to fill the heart and eye with joy and happiness. We that rise early and employ ourselves with daily cares and labors, can hardly sympathize with those who are unable to enjoy these privileges, which we can really never apppreciate until severe that only the physician and nurse can enter their sick room, the lovely, tragrant flowers will remind our friends that we are mindful of their sufferings, and will do all in our power to alleviate them. Amid the dull array of phials of medicine, it is almost a blessed relief to see a few flowers, which can cheer the patient in his bitter pain; and if death is the only physician which can heal, the flowers will speak to the sufferer of brighter skies and purer airs, where no griefs nor graves are known; and sin and sorrow never enter. In time of fruit, a luscious peach or pear, or a glowing bunch of grapes will be relished by the sick for their own sake, and also for the givers;

sick and suffering, but also upon those who are denied such blessings. ARE BASE-BURNERS DANGEROUS?-Base burning stoves are one of the most convenient and most extensively used contrivances of modern times. But it is generally known that, if the coal in the reservoir is allowed to sink too low, they are extremely dangertor. Candidates for the situation, however, have not been wanting, for they have appeared on each consecutive Sunday since the Now Year. Great amusoment, we are told, was caused by the efforts of one candidate, a couple of Sundays ago, and it was with difficulty the Rev. Mr. Falconer, the minister, could go on with his part of the services. At the first and second psalms the candidate was like to break down altogether. At the third psalm he had the misfortune to select along motre tune to a short metre psalm. He got rises through the reservoir to the top.

Exhausted by his efforts in the first verse, the candidate made no attempt to begin the second, but instead addressed the congregation thus: "Ladies and gentlemen:—I confess that I am dead heat by the is probably burned up, and every one is way in which the psulmody is conducted in puzzled to account for the fire. The noise this church." On this declaration the minthis church." On this declaration the min-ister at once rose and proceeded with his sermon. At this point one Mr. Mochrie, the interior of the stove, that a person living

Mr. Vincent Colyer and Mr. Olyphant, the executors of the late John F. Kensett's porhaps, that the ex-candidate might there and then select his man, quickly dispersed, and the candidate was loft speaking.

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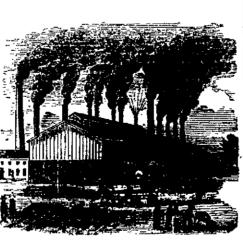
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incoming that connection until his name was suggested to me at Syraeuse. But our relations grow less and less cordual from that time until 1800, when he appeared in the had not got justice, and he was detended to keep his seat to the close, which he did. In the course of the delivery of the sormon the candidate performed some excapo, zealously opposing the nomination of Covernor Seward, since which time we never met.

Among the American artists in Rome who are attracting great attention is Mr. Vedder. A correspondent says: Mr. Vedder's work during the summer was principally upon an explosion as I have described.

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New Way of Getting Heat Not Dreamed of the Philospher-Washington Woman Bid It. From the Washington Republic.

licat was said by Professor Tyndall to be impenetrable, and in substance identical with light. Whether it can be the subject of larcony is a question which may probably be brought for adjudication at one of the com-ing terms of the Criminal Court of this Dising terms of the Criminal Court of this District, or the transaction detailed below, if not compromised may give rise to a civil action, as in that case it will come under the jurisdiction of the justice holding the Circuit Court. The circumstances, which will probably soon form the subject of our court reports, are detailed to us somewhat in this wise:—No. 702 adjoins No. 704, with but a nine inch intervening wall. No. 702 has found that within the past few years much more fuel was required than during the provious winters since his house was built, but a tatributed it to the establishment of the signal stations at several points below zero, and the constant communication with "Old Proposition of the flour and two of cream of tartar. Drop the batter small on the griddle.

CURE FOR A COLD.—A hot lemonade is one of the best remedies for a cold. It acts very promptly and efficiently, and has no unpleasant after effects. One lemon should be proporly squeezed, cut in slices, put with sugar, and covered with half a piut of boiling water. Drink just before going to bed, and do not expose yourself the following day. This remedy will ward off an attack of chills and fever, if used promptly.

Chow-Chow.—Take a quarter of a peak of green tomatoes and the same quantity end of pickling beans and white onions. hen constant communication with "Old Probabilities" here, thus keeping open the way to the polar regions and leading the! Arctic winds in his direction. However 22 tons

Accurate observers of things in that neigh-borhood, to wit: Miss X., who lives opposite and Mrs. P., who lives near the corner, both sion of his first visit, knowing that Mr. Greeley was an advocate for Graham bread and vogetable diet, our first surprise was to find him making a hearty breakfast of very substantial food. And henceforward we had no occasion to prepare peculiar or exceptional dishes for our visitor. Mr. Greeley, as novelists say, was a "good troucher" any other house in the neighborhood. Miss X., upon further examination, testifies that on meeting with a like culamity with Oakes Ames, and, recovering her memory, she dir-tinetly recollects that but little fuel has gone there since fixing the furnace at 704 in 1869. Neither of these ladies, however, mentioned hese facts until the denouement mentioned helow occured, averring as a reason to the detective, who called upon them, that they "never liked to meddle with the affairs of their neighbors." The present cold snap, however, led to a remarkable discovery. The heat of the furnace proved totally insufficient

the wall it was found that No. 704 had only

required.

been constructed through the wall an ingen-ious valve, by which the supply of heat at 702 could be regulated in the cellar of 704. Hero was a clear case. there was a ciear case.

It is needless to say that Mr. O., who has been unwittingly heating two houses instead of one, was "fired up" at this discovery. He says helfelt hot enough at the time to serve as a furnue for a square of houses. He does not so much object to a fair division of the heat, associably as helf a caracteristic discovery. especially as ho is accustomed to doing things on the square, but uses several oaths in con-nection with his description of the ingenious contrivance for throwing all the heat into the other houses, which he styles as a d-n

Ladies' Boots, Shoes, Ankley, and Heels. Some of our cotemporaries are just now hotly discussing the great question of whether or not the present boots worn by ladies shall give place to shoes with sandals. We are assured by several writers that a vival is far from being desirable. Ladies' boots have certainly become outrageous things whin the last few years. The Adelaide boot was charming; so was—and is—the Balmeral; but the Hessian is a monstrosity. By the Hessian we mean the boot

which reaches nearly half-way up to the knee opinions erroneous, and various important changes in Mr. Greeley are noted. He became a seeker for office, and remarkably tolerant of those who sought the remarkably raction to poets, artists, and other felks. In traction to poets, artists, and other folks. In these days—clumsily covered with a Hessian —the ankie has no chance of asserting itself. Let it be only upright, and criticism comes to an end. From the foot upwards, much too far, the wearer of Hessian is all boot; and thus quantity of boot adds considerably to the apparent size of the foot. But there are boots and boots, and those which but just clasp the ankle give a great advantage, not only to the foot but to as much of the log as and sickness, day and nappiness. We that rise early and appiness. We that rise early and employ ourselves with daily cares and labors, can hardly sympathize with those who are unable to enjoy these privileges, which we can really never apppreciate until they are lost and gone beyond our recall. And in every community there are those who highly prize the "green things of earth," and yet are not able to enjoy them, but are forced to struggle for life with pain and sickness, thay and night. boots and boots, and those which but just clasp the ankle give a great advantage, not only to the feet but to as much of the leg as accident may render visible. We like a messenger of hope and comfort from like a messenger of hope and comfo inated, but that my friends had lost the control of the State Convention. This answer perplexed him, but a few words of explanation made it quite clear. Admitting that he had brought the people up to the point of ecopting a Temperanee candidate for Governov, I remarked that another aspirant had "stolen his thunder." In other words, while had slaken the temperance bush, Myron to the foot that the foot that the bird. In addition

> dalled shoe, moreover, is one of the most try-ing of foot gear that is possible to conceive. A perfect foot may be well displayed in a very low shoe; but even then the sandals, especially if black, detract much from its apparent perfection; while it is certain that to second, third, or fourth rate feet (there are such things we are alraid) this kind of chanssure is fatal to any becoming effect.— They do things strangly in Scotland. We read in the Dundee Advertiser that the parish church of Donny, a village a short way out of Sterling, is at present without a precen-tor. Candidates for the situation, however, have not been wanting, for they have ap-

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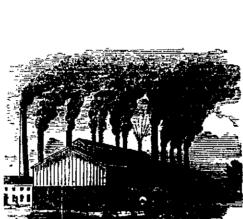
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tolerant of those who sought the rowards of place for political activity. Mr. Weed sponks of his "surprise and rogret" at these changes, which he ascribes to ambition. As to Mr. Oreoley's desire to be Governor in 1954, Mr. Weed makes the following interesting reve-In 1854, Mr. Greeley called on me at the Astor House and asked if I did not think that the time and circumstances were favprable to his nomination for Governor. I replied that I did think the time and circumstances favorable to his election if nom-

H. Clark would catch the bird. In addition to walk in; and that it is an effectual pre-to the fact that Mr. Clark had become the servative from the ill effects of wet and temperance candidate, I informed Mr. Gree-ley that Know Nothing or Choetaw Lodges had been secretly organized throughout the State, by means of which many delegates for Mr. Clark had been secured.

Mr. Greeley saw that to use an expression then well understood, the "state" had been broken, and cheerfully relinquished the idea of being nominated. But a few days afterwards Mr. Greeley came to Albany, and dalled shoe, moreover, is one of the most try-

rather like to try conclusions with them." I Ludlerous Scene in a Church.

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The Semmell Case.

vhen Essex was released there yesterda

ILLINOIS.

A Huge Land Swindle.

Court House, at nine dollars an acre, and

subdivided it into lots, which have been sold at two hundred dollars each to

hundreds of people in this city The Tribune published a list of one thou

sand purchases, and to many in other sec-tions of the country. On examination of

ded the boulevard sub-division, shows that

the plot of the sub-division. Which was dub

the lots ranged in size from fifteen by thirty-five to nine by twenty feet.

strocts average six feet

coived here from parties east containing inquiries as to the value of lots in this sub-

division, showing that some parties are of-

Snow Storm Coming

The telegraph reports show at O caha the

RHODE ISLAND.

Menvy Robbery.

Henry D. Goldsmith, selling jewelry for Bruner, Maiden Laue, New York, reports

that while he was at supper last evening at his hotel, his room was entered and his trunk and satchel robbed of eighty-two gold

watches, worth \$60,000, diamonds worth \$40,000, and diamond pins worth \$1,500. No

OHIO.

Henry Ward Beecher, owing to the dela-

p'clock to-night, when he found an immense

andience at Pike's Opera House, that had

CUBA.

Cuban Affairs.

membrance of past times." It asks the in-surgents to lay down their arms, to stop

dreaming of an absurd independence, and to forget animosities. It says: "We offer

as an olive branch the white flag. You are

FOREIGN.

The Governorship of forty-eight provinces of Spain are to be divided equally among

ernorship of Madrid for the present. A gen-

eral meeting of the Conservatives will moon

The Republic is Not Pence.

At Barcelona a movement similar to that

in Sargossa is in progress, but not with the

same success. The Monarchists have re-signed, but several Republicans have de-

clined to take their places in the municipal

council. The people refuse to pay duties and goods enter the city free. The regular

troops occupy strong places and strategic points, and a British squadron anchored off the shore. The in-habitants are laying in a store of provisions,

fearing trouble. Large crowds surrounded

certain houses which refused to illuminate,

and threatened the inmates with violence. The civil and military authorities have ta-

ken no action towards recognizing the new

government at Madrid, and revolutionary

commanders alone proclaimed the Republic.

Certain villages in the vicinity refusing to

accept it, a deputation of republicans, ac-

companied by a column of armed volunteers have gone to compel their adhesion to the

new order of things. It is reported that a fresh insurrection has broken out in Biscay.

Riections in Spain.

cipal councils in the provinces will be held within a fortnight. The National Assembly

will adjourn sine die in six weeks. The

elections for the new Cortes will follow im-

mediately upon its dissolution. The transi-

tion from a monarchical to a republican form

of government will be peacefully effected. The Gazette to-day contains an official re-

port announcing the total defeat of the united forces under Bosh and other Carlist

chieftains in Catalonia. The Imperial says

there is ground for the belief that several leading Conservatives are intrgining for the

revival of a Hohenzollern candidature for

The Reichstag to be Convened.

The Persians Checked.

med convening the Reichstag.

selechistan have been checked.

of the selectmen of Rome, Georgia.

poison. She is thought to be insane.

It is probable that a decree will soon be

The encroachments of the Persians on

Notes.

-Marcus Tullius Cicero Clemens is one

-Mrs. Louisa Breckham was arrested in

two boys with gum candy medicated with

-Old Uncle John Harper is recovering

with the approach of spring, and is now able

within a fortnight.

the throne of Spain.

MADRID! February 20.

Berlin, February 20.

CALCUTTA, February 20.

for members of the muni-

Radicals and Republicans. The Secretari

tured one hour on "Manhood and Money," closing at 11 o'clock.

been waiting for him two hours.

tram, did not arrive here till 10

PROVIDENCE, February 20.

CINCINNATI, February 20.

HAVANA, February 20.

MADRID, February 20.

Paris, February 20.

morning, which appears coming east.

fering them for sale in that part of th

Letters are being constantly re-

width.

Cincago, February, 20.

o show that Scannell was insane.

ed a stay of proceedings.

leave the place forthwith.

western Pennsylvania. Congressional. THURSDAY, February, 20. House.-An old war claim of 1812, which had been paid, but on which it was alleged a mistake had been made in calculating the interest, was presented, discussed and rejected. The virtuous Mr. Wood introduced no excuse for delay. a resolution to instruct the Judiciary Committee to prepare articles of imposedment against Vice President Colfax. Rejected. Red Star Line, says: A resolution was then offered referring the testimony to the Judiciary Committee with assurances that the new line is established upon more than reasonable grounds of imtestimony to the Judiciary Committee with impeachment of any officer not a member of the House. Carried. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the

Civil Appropriation bill, which was dis prove it. The great West is long enough cussed until the death of Thomas J. Speer,

of Georgia, was announced, when eulogies were pronounced, and the House adjourned.

SENATE.—Several private bills were introduced, also a bill to provide for a new cito tion in Lantisiana, which led to a longthy west is but a ston. Philadelphia should tion in Louisiana, which led to a longthy debate. Several private bills were called up, but no definite action taken. The death of Congressman Speer being announced, culogies were pronounced, and the Senato the annoyances between the point of landing and the cars will be many. THE Jack of Spades Ames, says that they -The New York Times echo s the senti- his child from exposure while on one of the will expel him for telling the truth, and ex. ment of the Republican party in the follows company's bouts. pel Brooks for heing. That is a new way to mg paragraph :

put the question, certainly. is a document whose spirit the United States Sonate would do well to eatch. We have AMES has fairly got his dander up, and says he will ruise blue blazes before the sesno desire to refuse Senator Pomeroy any benefit he can possibly gain from a full sion is over with, by making further additions to his testimony and memorandum hearing of his case, but we trust that the timid and hesitating recommendations of the committee on Caldwell's election will THE Constitutional Convention is still debating the question of an open ballet, but have not taken any decisive action. It is his friends represent it to have been, let the proposed to require each voter to write his name upon his ballot, or have another party

aess the signature. Is the Legislature the Governor sent his first voto message in Tuesday morning, on Senator Playford's bill authorizing cumulative voting in Connolisville. Several Pittsburgh bills passed the Sonate. In the House tives of the people can attach to it. The Mr. Mahan, of Franklin, asked leave to introduce a local option bill, but was refused. Judge Lawson called up the Clarion river improvement bill, which was debated for

some time and defeated. THE Democrats have publicly declared that they will not vote for the expulsion of Brooks. This is in exact keeping with the traditions and practices of the Democratic party from the day of its degeneracy down to the present time. The thin protests that the investigation has been a partial one is only put forward as a mere pretence.

They have chose to make this defense of Brooks a party issue. Democratic papers tried to shield him in the start, and Democratic votes are pledged to protect him in the end. Let the public fully understand the position taken by both parties on this definition of bribery is a matter for study question of corruption in high places. Ir is decidedly encouraging at this time, when these who hold that all men have their price, to know that an honest jury has portant a question without full reflection.

Of course, if their proposition as to the effective of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition as to the effective of the proposition of the proposition as to the effective of the proposition of the proposition as to the effective of the proposition o judge has now sentenced the disgraced offi- the proper one rather than a resolution of cial to the penitentiary for the term of two exp years to meditate upon the inherent honesty. f men, and do the State some service. Bud men take courage and glory in the downfall by resignation-and how can be resign a of those who have previously borne a good character, insisting that in these isolated character, insisting that in these isolated discussion. The one point which is entirely cases they claim to find the evidence that clear is that Mr. Caldwell ought not to re-

ated by dishonest motives, which the seem ingly upright have only succeeded in con- the right way, with respect for law and Creek. People around English Centre use cealing to a greater or less degree. This class of men cannot understand that it is possible for men to be actuated by pure motives, to honestly serve their fellow-men in any capacity what ever. They think that the impelling force which actuates every man is the same narrow, schish, hypocritical power which impels themselves to action. They think because they are dishonest in their practicos, and express disbonest opinions, all other men are in exactly the same predicament. It is true that there is a cortain degree of plausibility in their theory, when viewed from their own stand-point, in the light of individual cases of such men as Brooks and others, who have been consid-

there are truths which these men never consider, of which they are, in fact, generally iznorant, because of their limited experi cace. They watch their congenial companions; they do not care to know the good natured, modest, industrious, honest man who does not thrust his opinions upon them, and should they chance to meet him by accident, they look upon him as an imbeeile, and pity his simplicity without com prehending his motives.

Notes and Comments. THE strength of the Tammany Ring is be ing exerted to defeat the adoption of the new charter for New York city. Thus far holds it by fraud, and that-six of the Lepat has made no perceptible in eads upon the sis votes were east by minors. Republican ranks, but it is active, aggres sive, determined, and is fighting for its exstence. It has united all of the opposition

the contest when the charter comes up for tinal action Friday. THE woman suffrage question is making perceptible headway against prejudice. A ill has passed the Indiana House of Represcutatives to make women eligible to all offices appointed by the Governor or elected not subordinated to the local courts and Central Railroad, at Berlin, is over 690 feet by the Coneral Assembly. This bill has not passed the Senate yet, and may fail. Wonen are now oligible for the office of School Commissioner in several of the Western States, and her rights are being recognized in many ways, both at the East and the West. Prejudice hes at the basis of every argument produced against the advance-

From the present indication it would seem that the committee which has been investigating the Louisiana difficulty, will report

in favor of disregarding the results of the last election, and concur in recommending aging imputation. The memorandum book that Congress shall order a now election for Congressmen and the Legislature. This of be regarded as an account with himself in course, would include by implication, a new election of State officers as well. Perhaps which he is now presented he is no longer its tongue like a dog, instead of drunking this is the best method for cutting the po- outilled either to respect or belief. litical sunrl which has become so thorough ly tangled that few persons now claim to understand any beginning or end to it. Only one thing seems to be settled; namely, that neither party can claim to have legally elected their candidates, consequently to give either the preference would be unjust. Of course, the fairest way to overcome these difficulties, is to refer the whole matter to the popular vote of the people of that

PAINE, one of Pomerny's brokers, used the with him from Europe. language when trying to convince a member, that he ought to vote for Old Subsidy, \$250 a year to the widow of the gallant \$4,500,000. A further lean of \$11,500,000 liamentary remarks, and Mr. Farnsworth this. Stealing is called by its proper design gambling in that sink of iniquity which exedings to secure the payment of interest uation, without beating around the bush David Crockett called the "most gambling on the bonds. This testimony is sufficient to convict Pom. ist " of all towns. eroy. There can be no defense offered | -Lord Lytton was afraid of being buried Judge Smith yesterday refused to bear a which can shield him from evertasting distalive, and left an injunction that his remains motion for a new trial in the case of Os.

grace before the public. Pomeroy has freshould be kept three days, after the expiration.

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The Beaver Radical says that a melanquently been charged with having worked tion of which time he was to be examined of Mrs. Matthews. The Judge sentenced faithfully for several jobs that were known by medical experts to see if life was ex him to be hanged on the 14th of March. to have money in them, but no one dreamed | timet. of his employing strikers who would be -The new King of the Sandwich Islands | Philadelphia, Wednesday evening, a reso

cover what is left of these stealings.

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Topics of the Day. -The Chicago Inter Ocean, speaking of the Caldwell case, save : The proof against Caldwell is so positive and overwhelming that he deserves no ten-derness, and the sentimental twaddle at the end of the report of the committee about his being as much sinned against as sinning is the sheerest nonsense. If the sentence is thrown in as a clause of sympathy it can be of little comfort, for a man usually prefers to be called a knave to being considered a fool. The paragraph looks like a concession to some unruly member of the committee, and sounds weak and frivolous after regular the feats. It does not matter much reading the facts. It does not matter much how the Senate rids itself of Mr. Caldwell, so that it is done and done at once: but after such damaging ovidence there can be -The Philadelphia Inquirer, speaking of the arrival of the pioneer steamer of the We are glad to have the most satisfactor

mediate success. Germany, year after year, souds to our shores tens of thousands of hardy emigrants, who come to us in most cases sufficiently rich to buy land and to imand broad enough to accommodate all who may desire to go to it. From Germany West, is but a step. Philadolphia should therefore, be the entrepet of German on gration, for, while New York is preferred, migrants will be subject to all manner delays and annoyances in that city, and to changing of care after leaving it, unless they come here, a hundred miles by rail, to take the Pennsylvania route, and even then

The report of Judge Poland's Committee imitated in the report upon the Meged transaction between Pomercy and York. If that transaction turn out to be the diberate piece of bribery which York and Senate committee make up its mind to say name upon his ballot, or have another party so, without any attempt at apologizing write his name, and have a third party with for or softening the offense. Party countries

erations are wretchedly out of place in deal ing with cases like these. An offense such as has been proved against Caldwell, and is charged against Pomeroy, is a crime against the sovereignty of the people, and against the stability of our institutions—a species of aggravated treason that should be stamped with as indelible a stain as the representahighest considerations of party fidelity coincide, in such matters, with the highest claims of public duty. No party can continue to receive or deserve the confidence of the people which does not disavow all sympathy with legislative bargain and sale on the par--The Albany Journal, in describing the Caldwell case, says: The conclusion is that the circumstances thus proved invalidated the election, and rendered it null and void, and the Commit-

tee report a resolution to this effect. If adopted, it eliminated Mr. Culdwell from the Senate-not by expelling him, but by entitled to it. The question, independent of its relations to the Senator involved, is one of general interest. It must be admitted that the proposition that the fact of in-ducing other candidates to withdraw by pecunjary considerations renders an election elty. How far this comes under the lega The question has never been raised in this recovered from st form before; but the Senate Committee is ness at his office. Morton, Carponter, Logan, Anthony and and the majority of election is correct, then their resolution i expulsion. It the election was null and void, then the individual holding the seat is not properly a member and cannot be expelled. Unless Mr. Caldwell anticipates it seat if he does not legally hold it?—tho question will doubtless excite considerable all men are dishonest, and are always actumain in the Senate which the manner of his
election has degraded. And while it is im-

> Politicai. - Boutwell is non-committed about least ing the Cabinet. -About five hundred people want to serve Uncle Sam in the Chicago postoffice, but there is not a single vacuncy. -The New Hampshire Republicans has urged ex-Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, to conductors of the Pennsylvania Railroad, take the stump for a while in their State he-

precedents, yet we hope to see that body re-

ieved of his presence.

fore the March election. -The New Orleans Republican says that ex-Governor Robert C. Wickliffe, of Louis- years in this slight-of-hand performance of iana, formerly a bitter and uncompromising official, who were knocking down regu-Democrat, is now in full sympathy with larly the Republican party. -The people of the Valley of Virginia are agitating for its annexation to West

ered bonest for years. But back of all this Virginia. The contemplated change o boundaries will make the Blue Ridge the dividing line between the two Virginias. -Oakes Ames must be universally recognized as good at addition, for he is asked every day by one or the other of the investigating committees, "if he has anything to add," and he proceeds forthwith to "add"

something. -The Penobscot Indians of Maine take kindly to politics, and so have a contested election case before the Legislature to see land in Kausas. who shall represent the tribe. Peter Lepsis! holds the seat, but John Gabriel says he pine regions of Wisconsin.

-Captain Benjamin Robinson, an ex-Confederate officer of North Carolina, has publicly announced his intention to support the elements, and will marshal its full force for administration of President Grant, and has begun the publication of a Republican newspaper in Fayetteville, N. C. Captain Rob mson was three times severely wounded during the war. -All that the President proposes in relation to Utah is that the Federal courts be

their action nullified by local prejudices. Practically, the power of Mormonism has been supreme. It has managed to evade leaving ten children, the oldest only twelve the enforcement of any law or decision that conflicted with the peculiar code and practice established by Brigham Young. -Reviewing the Credit Mobilier investi gation the Davenport (Iowa) Gazette says: The Vice President is triumphantly relieved of the net work which impeached his honor. But as Colfax emerges unscathed from this sovere ordeal, Ames sinks into deep and damulng disgrace. To the brand of corrup, tionist public opinion will add a more damwhich he has used to defame his betters will every pound of it in the county. the name of other men. In the light in

Personal. -Ex-Governor Geary organized the first

odge of Masous in California. -Owen Thompson, the founder of Thompsonville, Connectiout, died Monday.

-Troche has retired from the French

army on a pension of ninety thousand france -Barney Williams has gone Into the picture business, and will bring \$200,000 worth of twenty miners.

-Oncen Victoria has granted a pension of company have effected a foreign loan of

frank enough to admit the wholesale plun- was born on the 31st of January, 1835, and lutton was adopted requesting the Centendering which this old rascal has probably was baptized when an infant by Rev. Mr. nial Convention to appoint Commissioners been mixed up in. Logal proceedings Bingham, a well known Bostovian, who to collect the most important iron ores of

should be commenced against him to re- served many years as a missionary to the the several States and Territories, and pub-

_Foxes are quite plenty in Maine this -California has abolished the three days of grace. -Wisconsln raises a superior quality -The right wealthiest men in New Or-

-The flax mill at Cedar Rapids, Iowa

-Rich doposits of iron ore have been dis

-There has been a great destruction of

fever at Napils, Illinois, within a few days

stairs and broke her nick, in New York,

-Kansas has two paupers to every 9,000

shabitants. In Landeridon every seventh

---Over a million acres of Covernment

ind has been taken up by actual settlers in

-The Vermont people are breaking up at

e gorge on the Connecticut river, at White

-A Bridgewater, Massachusotts, man

ramed Samuel Tabor, was found frozen to

death Wednesday morning. He was an

-The jury have failed to agree in the case

of the Hartford man who sued the Hartford

and New York Strambout Company for

\$3,000 damages on account of the death of

-Railroad sharpers are trying to beat the

State of Massachusetts out of the Hoosac

Tunnel. Stealing railroads has become a

Wall street pastime, but stealing uncom-

pleted tunnels is a novelty in the American

-The wife and creditors of Richard Simp-

son, a well known actizen of Williamstown

Grant county, mourn that gentleman's sud-

den departure for parts unknown. He took

with him a blooming widow and \$6,000.

-Sixty-seven tons of iron were produced

rom a fifteen foot blast furnace, at Swift's

iron and steel works. Covington, Kentucky'

in one day last week. This was the largest

quantity ever taken out of the furnace in

one day at this establishment, and, it is said,

surpasses the amount ever produced from

Things in Pennsylvania.

-A Colorado colony passed through Har-

-Christie Johnson charms the inhabitants

-Prof. Rodgers, of Philadelphia, is lec-

-George Parker was killed by being run

-The roof of a brick stable fell, from the

-Peter Benson was arrested at Reading,

-Mr. Christian Troyer and lady cele-

-Mayor Stokey, of Philadelphia, has so far

recovered from sickness as to attend to basi

-Emotional Insanity is what the Will-

-Joe Jefferson had a thousand dollar

-It cost the Reading brewers thirty thou-

sand dollars to fight the temperance men,

and yet they say in this city, that no license

-Bituminous coal of splendid quality is

it in preference to wood. It is sold for \$3 00

-At a recent meeting of Washington Fire

 $-\Delta$ sensation has been given to the pub.

who have been reselling tickets and pocket-

ing the monoy. The company claims that it

has lost over \$100,000 during the past two

Late News.

[By Mail.]

-Michigan produced 15,166 tons of copper

-The Sacramento street talways im

-Smoking has been prohibited on the

-An Indiana town has invested \$500 in

-Lawrence, Massachusetts, is to have an

-There are \$5,000,000 acres of unaccupied

-Wildcats are numerous and bold in the

-Two pork-packing establishments are to

-Yale has a shooting olub-designed for

-- The Matteson House, Chicago, will be

to prospect for copper in southern Florida.

ate persons were arrested at Detroit last

-The bridge on the Massachusetts

-A South Bend mother died last week

-The farmers of Shelby county, Tennes-

-The first railroad built in Indiana was

-A vigilance committee has been elected

-A man in Clark county, Iowa, made

12.000 pounds of cheese last year, and sold

-Dubuque is interested in the curious

phenomena of a cow which laps water with

-One hundred and fifty recruits, under

week for Columbia, S. C., to join the

The Latest News.

(By Telegraph.)

shire, England, Tuesday, caused the death

—An explosion in a coal mine in Stafford

-The Atlantic & Great Western railroad

-At a meeting of the Franklin Institute

Eighteeuth United States Infantry.

in 1845, when thirty miles were built. In

-Two thousand and fifty-nine intemper-

— Rock Island, Illinois, owes \$200,000.

will benefit the liquor business. Strange.

the people there complain of hard times.

brated their golden wedding at Lancaster,

Monday, charged with assault with intent

excessive weight of snow, at Reading, Tues-

over by the cars at Reading, Monday.

one day's castings anywhere in the West.

His wife has sued for a divorce.

business world.

risburg, Tuesday.

of the Quaker City.

to kill.

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1871 there were 2.335 miles.

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orphans' home

be located at Indianapolis.

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-An English company have sent

sleep in the gutter.

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turing on light, at Reading.

River Junction, by blasting with dualine.

annfactures 300 gallons of eil daily.

vered in Jackson county Wisconsin.

leans are retired butchers.

erson receives poor rates.

Texas during the past year.

Passing Events.

Associated Press Dispatches. XLIId Congress—Third Session SENATE.

Washington, February 21.

Bille were introduced by Mr. West, directing the establishment of telegraphic connection between the Capitol and all Government buildings in Washington City, to be operated exclusively for public business, and appro--There has been a great destruction of property by the flood on the Lower Ohio.

-A six thousand dollar drinking fountain sto be creeten at Providence, Rhode Island-Fifteen persons have died of spotted printing \$10,000 for that purpose; by Mr. Stockton, appropriating \$50,000 to aid in the creetion of buildings for St. John's Hospital, Washington City; by Mr. Wilson, to remit duttes upon greate destroyed by the

-Fifteen persons have then of spotter rount duties upon goods destroyed by the ver at Napils, Illinois, within a few days —Catharine Mulchay got drunk, fell down duced in the House by Mr. Butler; by Mr. Ferry, of Michigan, imposing a tax of 10 per cent. on unauthorized circulation of cerheates in the similitude of circulating notes. Referred. Mr. Carpenter, from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, made a report on the credentials of McMillan and Roy, each claiming to be legally elected Senator from Louisiana, accompanied by a bill providing for a new election, for the purpose of establishing in Louisiana a republican form of

government. Mr. Trumbult said that while he concurred in most of the views of the majority, he did not concur in their recommendation, or favor the passage of the bill reported by them. He presented his views in writing that they might be printed with the report Trumbull recognizes the legality of the McEnery government.
Mr. Morton said: "While I dissent from the report of the majority, recommending that the recent election in Louisiana be set aside and a new one ordered under the authority of the Government of the United

States; I dissent also from the views of other members of the Committee, who would recognize what is called the McEnery government. I submit my views to be ed with the report." Mr. Morton recognizes the Kellogg govrnment.

Mr. Hill submitted his views dissenting from the report of the majority, and recommending that the members of the Leuisiana Legislature declared elected by both returning boards be called together at the State House as the Legislature of the State, and that they then proceed to count the election returns and declare who are the legally elected State officers.

Ar. Anthony said that while he agreed with the majority of the committee in their relation of the facts, and also in their con-

clusion that there is no legal State Government in Louisiana, he was yet so reluctant to resert to extreme measures interposin the authority of Congress, that he should reserve his judgment for a time to see whether a better way of meeting the ease could not be found. Mr. Wright inquired whether there was not some other members of the Committee on Privileges and Elections who wished to nake a report on the Louislana case. [Laughter.] The several reports were ordered printed and the matter goes over under the rules.

Mr. Vickers, from the Committee on Commerce, made a report asking to be dis-charged from the further consideration of

the resolution instructing the committee to inquire into the authority of Congress to regulate rates of fare and transportation ipon railroads running continually through two or more States. He also submitted a minority report upon the same project. Mr. Cameron, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported a bill to carry into effect the clause of the Treaty of Washington relating to fisheries.

Air. Cameron, from the same committee, reported a bill authorizing the President to avite the International Statistical Congress to hold its next meeting in the United

The hill for the suppression of absect terature was laid over until to-morrow. The Senate resumed consideration of the Indiana and Illinois two per cent bill.

Messrs. Thurman, Pratt and Logan ad vocated the bill at length.

Mr. Windom moved to lay aside the bill immsport Gazette calls it when a man goes to for the purpose of taking up the Postoffice Appropriation bill. Lost—yeas 23, nays 28. The roof of a large shed at the Lochiel munds opposed the bill.

The House resolutions in relation to the death of Mr. Lapeer, late Representative Messrs. Chandler, Frelingbuysen and Edfrom Georgia, were received.

Mr. Hill enlogized the deceased. The res house at Scranton, Monday night, and yet | olutions were adopted, and the Schate ad-

After discussion as to whether the Journal was correct in stating that unanimous consent had been given to seconding the motion to re-open the war claims of 1812, the rules were suspended and the bill brought Mr. Terry, of Virginia, explained the bill, now being mined and sold on Little Pine by which it appears that both principal and interest were paid long ago, but by the as-sumption that the calculations of interest were wrong there still is a claim for \$3.375.

The bill was opposed by Donnan and Pe Company, it was resolved that no intoxicating drink should be sold at any dance or Massachusetts would be entitled to \$60,000, other entertainment. This is taking Local which would go to the European, to which Cotion by the ears. interest in the matter. Messrs. Coburn and Moore opposed the lie by exposing the frauds of the agents and | bill Mr. Farnsworth moved to lay the bill on the table. Negatived-102 to 103. The vote on the engressment and third our brothers. Come and share the glory reading of the bill was: yeas, 90; nays, 118, Republican will be a soldier, and every so the bill was rejected.

800 due Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland, North Carolina, and other States.

Mr. Wood, rising to a question of privilege, offered the following resolution:
Resolved, That the testimony reported to Spaniard a Republican." the House by the select committee under the resolution of December 2, 1872, for the investigation of charges of bribory in influoneing members of the House of Representatives, be referred to the Judiciary Committee, with instructions to report articles of impeachment against Schuyler Colfax, Vice President of the United States, if, in its of the Radical Governors are to be Republi cans, and those of the Republican Gover-nors will be Radicals. Fiel retains the Gov-

ndgment there is evidence implicating that officer and warranting impeachment Resolution having been read, Mr. Sargent oved to lay it on the table. Mr. Randall called for the yeas and mays. Mr. Tyner raised a question of present

stated that under the forty-first rule, a mem-

per had a right to have a question submit-

ted to the House, when any proposition or motion is made, whether it will be now considered. That question had been raised, and it was for the House to say whether the im the negative. Yeas, 105; nays, 169. So the The Democrats all voted for the resoluion, and the Republicans against it, except Beatty and Butler of Massachusetts, Farns worth, Porter of Virginia, Stevenson and Smith of Vermont.

There was a great deal of excitement as the vote progressed, and groups of members gathered around Mr. Banks, of Massachuetts, whose vote against considering the resolution seemed to disappoint the bers on the Democratic side. ion was that Mr. Colfux had testified yes erday, and that he had not beard or read hat testimony, and could not therefore vote for the resolution. Mr. Typer then offered a resolution which was adopted, referring the testimony taken before the Peland Committee to the Judisee, are going to organize a co-operative so- clary Committee and instructed to inquire rants articles of impeachment of any officer of the United States, not a member of the

House, or make it proper that further investigation should be adduced in his case. Mr. Randall then offered a resolution, vhich was adopted, referring to the state to preside over the town government pro ment of Legrand Lockwood, of New York, pefore the Committee of Ways and Means, large amount of money had been used in the last session to secure an additional subsidy to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and directing the Committee of Ways and Means to investigate the matter and send for persons and papers.

The House then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Tyner in the chair, on the undry Civil Appropriation bill. In the progress of the bill, Mr. Farns-worth made his usual ensinght on Mr.

the command of Lieutenant C. H. Conrad, Mullett, the architect of the Treasury Deleft the Newport Barracks, Kentucky, last partment, and alluded to the patent known as the Vaus Roofing patent, which he said was owned by the Vice President of the Washington Board of Public Works. In response to a remark by Platt, he said something weich looked toward connecting Platt with the Washington ring, to which Platt replied that if the gentleman from Illinois charged or insinuated that he (Platt) was in any way connected with any ring or contract, he (Farusworth) insunuated what was not true and lied when he made such

to walk without his cane. Longfellow is -A Galesburg, Illmois, dispatch says that mittee on the Union Pacific Railroad and Union Smith yesterday refused to bear a Credit Mobilier, made a report, which was quiver from paralysis. He goes about, the

BY TELEGRAPH claimed, which was descendable to her heirs. The case involves property valued at \$6,000,000. Mr. Chase brought suit against Bowen to have him enjoined from the bride was an English lady— Miss King-who rode to the British Consulringing additional suits to recover the es-Miss King—who rode to the District white wheat western extra at \$7.50\to at on an Arab horse, which was covered with a searlet saddle and cloth embroidered with gold, and was presented by the bridegroom.

White wheat western extra at \$4.50\to 625.

Corn meal—Unchanged; yellow western at \$2.50\to 43. Whisky—Firmer at 92. Wheat—\$43.50\to 64.50\to 65.50\to 64.50\to 65.50\to 65.50\t Carrying Concented Weapons. The grand jury to-day made a present-ment in the Court of Over and Terminer requesting the court to use its influence requesting the court to use its influence with the Legislature to secure the passage of a law making the carrying of a pistol or concealed weapon, except in cases provided for, an offense, to be punished with great the confess that one of them had "hoppowed" some money from his Important Railroad Lease. The stockholders of the Atlantic & Great Western Bailway, at a meeting to-day, ratified the negotiations recently completed for the lease of the Pennsylvania Petroleum railroad, the Pit Hole Valley, and the Shermann Allert Petroleum railroad, the Shermann Railroad, the Shermann Railroad nango & Allegheny railroads. The New Churter. Joseph M. Brown, Chairman of the Committee of Seventy, called a mass meeting for Tuesday evening next, at Cooper Institute, of those opposed to the proposed new city

Committee, and has heretofore been named in connection with the place. If he should resign, the Hon. John B. Foster, of Bangor, The defense in the Seanuell murder case President of the Senate, would become Gov-Stokes-New and Startling Evidence Mexico is just now having a short diver-One of Stokes' lawyers has returned from a recent absence from the city, bringing newly discovered evidence of a startling sion from the usual programme of revolution in political life, because of a mutiny in character. It is stated that a woman has he army, in consequence of the lack of pay, been found who picked up a pistol alleged to belong to Fisk, upon the landing of the ladies' entrance at the hotel, and that her clothing, food and comfortable accommodations, and worst of all, the treasury is bankpresence at the time can be corroborated It is also said that other important links i rupt, so that there is no immediate prospect for a change for the better. With revolt in he chain of evidence until now missing have been supplied, and that Judge Davis was aware of this important fact when he grantthe army, revolutions become difficult, while brigandage becomes safe and profitable. That is a good country for discontented Excitement Over the Release of Esses

A Newport, Rhode Island dispatch says -It has recently developed that House secause members of his family refused to bill No. 1,027, Senate file No. 502, which testify against bim, the mob would have lynched him, but for the police. Sub passed the house hat session and now pending in the Senate, revives an old grant of sequently Essex was chased to a neighboring town, and would have been hung, but land given the State of Minnesota for the for the interference of citizens. Steps were taken in Newport to compel the family to purpose of improving the unvigation of the Mississippi river, but which had lapsed. The State of Minnesota gave its present and prospective interest in this grant to a corporation called the "Mississippi Improvement and Manufacturing Company," and it is proposed to exchange the agricul-The Tribune this morning publishes a full tural lands worth \$250 for pine lands worth expose of a swindle in so-called Chicago tural lands worth \$250 for pine lands worth City lots, which appears to have already \$1,000,000, involving a nice little job of numbered its victims by thousands, and to be still adding to the number in the Eastern States. It appears from the account that one G. W. Scott purchased a quantity of swamp land, about twenty miles from the THE OIL MARKET.

Southerners to emigrate to.

OFFICE OF THE MORNING HERALD. The Petroleum market to-day was quiet with

a allght decline from yesterday's quotations. On the Upper Road the market was dull and inactive, closing weak at \$2 20 72 20 16c. At Oil City oil was offering at \$240, with limited transactions. At Parkers Landing the market was nominal at \$2 20, but some sales were effected at alleys thirteen | 12 17 16. At Tidioute the market closed quiet at 22 10.

The Home refined market was nominally 12e

in bulk and 16c in barrets. Suice and Resales of Crude Petroleum in the Oil Region, February 20. UPPER CREEK.

OIL CITY.

PARKERS LANDING.

1000 bbls spot.....

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TIDIOUTE. PRIBOLEOM MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York. New York, February 20.
Petroleum—Market dull. Crude in bulk at Reflued more in buyers' favor, at 29c; Cases Philadelphia delivery very quiet ut 197819140

or refined. NEW YORK, February 20-1:00 P. M Petroleum-Crude dull; nominally at 8 % a 9c. Retined dull at 1934 @20c. NEW YORK, February 20-4.00 P. M Petroleum—Crude 9c. Refined 20c Liverpool. Liverpool, February 20. refined at 20d; sphi

The Tribune (newspaper) to-day pro-claimed the Republic. The people gen-erally favor a Republic, and the Republi-cans held an informal meeting for the pur-LIVERPOOL, February 20-1 F M pose of discussing their course of action at the coming elections for deputies in the Liverpoot, February 10-306 P M Market nuchanged. Cortes. The Spaniards in the interior are nearly all Republicans. The Cienfuegoes, villa Clara, and other journals favor a Republican form of government. The Tribune in its editorial says, "Cursed be those who look back, evoking a single re-

Antwerp. ANTWERP, Februar, 10. Petrolenus—Refined 46 francs. Philadelphia. Philadelphia, February 20—1.50 P. M. Petroleum—Market quiet; crude &14c; Stan ard white at 19-21914c; cases 25c. Pittaburgh.

Chavaland, Pebruary 20. Petroleum—Refined quiet less active; Standard vaite in car lots 16% of small lots, 18 oct legal test Uhio State at 21 224 %c. Financial and Commercial NEW YORK, February 20.

Purtsburgh, February 20. Petrotenna-Market dull; spot 6%c.

Cleveland.

NEW YORK, February 20. An extraordinary squeeze was given the money rate to-day, and the average was higher than any day this year. The Banks are drawing in leans vigorously, and business must suffer unless relief is afforded soon by the Treasury. Loans were made at 1-10, 3-32°½ per cent per day, in addition to the legal and coin interest, making the actual range of the day at 18°52° per cent per aunum. Sterling heavy at 103%. Gold quiet and steady at 114½@114½—all Loans were at 3@7 per cent for carrying.

Clearings \$55,000,000.

Treasury disbursements, \$52,000.

Governments dull and a fraction lower. The Treasury sold a million and a half at 114.57 @14 63-100. State bonds nominal and business firm.
Railroad bonds firm and moderately active.
The Stock market presented no important leatures. The prices were generally higher, the advance ranging from 14 22 per cent, and the most of the market was in the so-called Vanderbilt shares; Westeru Union Telegraph having risen 2, New York Central 112, Harlem 113, and Lake Shore 34 per cent. Pacific Mail was exceptionally weak and lower. The general market weakened late in the afternoon, but finally closed steady. The imports of forbut finally closed steady. The imports of for-eign goods for the week are estimated at \$10,-000,000, and the customs receipts at \$3,000,000.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

67, 5-209

Virginia, new ... North Carolina, old. STOCKS AND BONDS 100 St. Paul. preferred. Wabash..., preferred . . Fort Wavne.. Terre Haute United Staten. . Pacific Mail....

P. F. W. & C... Northwestern. preferred..... Rock Island.... 11234 St. Louis, Tuesday, charged with poisoning N.J. Central. *Exclusive of dividends Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, February 20. There was a much better feeling in the mar

I. Y. Central. .. 103;3 I. Y. C. Scrip

preferred

fellers and shaking hands warmly.

After proceeding on the bill as far as page thirty-four, the Committee rose.

Mr. Wilson, chairman of the select committee on the Union Pacific Railroad and Credit Mobilier, made a report, which was

Tolede Market. who died during the recess of Congress, was announced. Appropriate eulogies were delivered, and the House adjourned.

The Beaver Radical says that a melancholy accident occurred on Monday morning on the Auburn coal train road, between the Market dull but unchanged; Spring on the Auburn coal train road, between the Market dull and prices a shade lower, No 1 white Michigan at \$1.91\tilde{2} \$1.81\tilde{3}; seller Market dull but unchanged; Spring the Gould, a brakeman, was thrown from a dump car, and, falling in front on the track, was run over by two cars, and influence of the defendant, and added forther that Eliza B. Jumel had no interest in the lands of the former self.—Washington letter.

The Beaver Radical says that a melancholy that a melancholy track and the House and Clinton stations. Mr. Wm.
Wallace Gould, a brakeman, was thrown from a dump car, and, falling in front on the track, was run over by two cars, and injured so severely that death casued in a few hours. He leaves a widow and three child-policy in the defendant, and added for the defendant, and added for the defendant, and added for the that Eliza B. Jumel had no interest in the lands are to mourn his loss.

Tolkho, February 20.
Flour—Market dull but unchanged; Spring the delever, No 1 white Michigan at \$1.91\tilde{2} \$1.81\tilde{3}; seller March 40\tilde{2}; seller March 40\tilde{2}; seller March 40\tilde{2}; seller April at \$1.72; no 2 do at \$1.93\tilde{2}; seller April at \$1.72; no 2 do at \$1.93\tilde{2}; seller April at \$1.72; no 2 do at \$1.93\tilde{2}; seller April at \$1.72; no 2 do at \$1.93\tilde{2}; seller April at \$1.72; no 2 do at \$1.93\tilde{2}; seller April at \$1.72; no 2 do at \$1.93\tilde{2}; seller April at \$1.72; no 2 do at \$1.93\tilde{2}; seller April at \$1.72; no 2 do at \$1.93\tilde{2}; seller April at \$1.72; no 2 do at \$1.93\tilde{2}; seller April at \$1.72; no 2 do at \$1.93\tilde{2}; seller April at \$1.72; no 2 do at \$1.93\tilde{2}; seller March 40\tilde{2}; seller April at \$1.72; no 2 do at \$1.93\tilde{2}; seller April at \$1.9

Naw York, February 20.

Flour—Extremely dull; superflue western and State at \$8 0026 75; common to good extra at \$7 0020 750; good to choice at \$7 5528 25; white wheat western extra at \$8 2520 50; FEARFUL Chicago aflort at \$1.60; fair No 2 Spring Chicago aflort at \$1.60; fair No 2 Milwaukeo aflort, \$1.67; prime No 2 Milwaukeo aflort, \$1.67; prime No 2 Spring Chicago at \$1.65. Rye—Dult at 90.295c. Barley—Quiot; two-rowed State at 9.5c. Malt—Unchanged. Corn—Active and

duced to confess that one of them had "borrowed" some money from his mother, with which he had bought a bottle of rum and treated his friends. The seller has been fined \$100 and costs.

There is a rumor in circulation that Governor Perham, of Maine, whose term of office does not expire until next January, will resign in a few weeks to accept the Interior. While in Congress, Governor Perham at \$800 c. Turpentine—Quiet; at \$120 c. Pork—Very dull; new mess at \$14 750 c. Pork—Very dull

New York Market.

Chicago Market. CHICAGO, February 20

Flour-Quiet but unchanged in every re-spect; good brands of spring extra at \$7 00 2 \$7 25, Wheat-Market steady with a moderate 87 25. Whent—Market steady with a moderate demand; No. 1 spring Chicago, in special house, at \$1 21; No. 2 spring Chicago at \$1 22 cash; \$1 22% seller March; \$1 21% seller April; No. 3 spring Chicago at \$1 0912@110; rejected at 98c. Coro—Demand fair and market from and a shade higher; No. 2 mixed at 31% cash; 31½ seller March; 36% 236% seller May; rejected at 2720714. seller March; 36% 236% seller May; rejected at 27%27%. Oats—Guiet and unchanged in every respect; No 2 at 26% 26%; rejected at 23% c. Rye quiet and unchanged in overy respect; No 2 at 65c. Barley—Market stendy with a moderate demand; No 2 fall at 71% c; No 3 at 59%63c. Seeds—Timothy quiet and unchanged in every respect; \$30%3 30; clover dull and price drooping at \$5 00%5 35. Provisions—Firmor; mesa pork higher; sales seller March at \$12 85%12 95; seller April at \$13 05%13 15. Lard—Market steady with a moderate demand; \$7 55%7 60 cash or seller March. Bulk meats—Market steady with a moderate demand; shoulders at 45%c, packed; clear rib sides packed, at 6%c. Green hams—Scarce and firm; sales of 16 lbs average at 9c; 14 lbs average at 11%. Dressed hogs—Demand fair at full prices; \$5 05 %5 20. Whiskey—Dull but unchanged at \$1%

Cleveland Market. CLEVELAND, February 20. Wheat—Market very dull and prices are nominal; No. 1 and winter held at \$1 69-20170; No. 2 red winter held at \$1 64-20165. Corn. Quiet 45@46c. Oats- Markot steady with a Enrices Price List.

REPORTED FOR THE MORNING HERALD FOR THE WEEK UNDING FEBRUARY 19, 1813. Produce comes in plenty, and prices rules low. or them. Butter—Market glutted; worth 25@2?e EGG5 are scarce and worth 3 n P dozen. HOMEY is worth 40c per 15. OATS are 30c 42 bushel. Potatoca 90 to 1 40 P bush. Applea 21 to P bush. Sundanes—Apple butter, \$1.90 P gal, Diled Peaches, 30c P B; Dried Apples, 15c P B, apples, 40c P peck; oysters, 572-45c.

Special Notices. IMPORTANT NOTICE. Mutual Pipe Co., Union Pipe Co.,

Buffer Pipe Co. MAN CORR'S OFFICE, } FOLKBURG, Pa., January 15, 1973. } Notice is hereby given that on and after Febunry 1, 1873, the above companies will enforce their demurrage charge of one cent per barrel per day in all cases where owners fail to

move their oil from the companies' tanks with

Oil run from wells will be free from the above

harge for ten days from date when run. Cer-

tificates issued will bear the date when the oil was run. In both cases the charge will begin upon the eleventh day from date of run or cerlificato isaned. After the certificate is turned in to the company by whom issued the charge will terminate, WASHINGTON S BIRTHDAY, FEB. 21, 1873. se long as buyers use all possible diligence u moving or shipping the oil. Oil in the tanks of the companies February 1st port or certificates out on that date will be treated us true or issued on February 1st, and

will be free from the above charge for two days

thereafter. The above companies receive oil for transpor tation only. It is therefore necessary that Producers sell or move their oil as soon as possible after it is run, and that Shippers use every effort to ship their oil when purchased, thereby nabling the companies to reader the Producers

20lautf. CHAS. P. HATCH, Manager. NEW YORK PIPE COMPANY. NIOTICE

UTFRE OF FRE NEW YORK PRES CO. TITUSVILLE, Pa., Sopt. 27, 1813. Oil is received by this Company for TRANS PORTATION only and NOT FOR STORAGE. It is ready for delivery to the owner within twenty-four hours after its receipt by the

Company. Owners of oil are expected

to remove it with promptness, and if not so re-

moved, it remains entirely at the owner's rist

All oil received by the Company on and after October 1, 1872, which is not called for within one month from the date of its receipt, will be subject to a charge of ten cents per barrel, and an additional charge of one cent per barrel for each day that it remains beyond one mouth. These charges to be in addition to transportation All oil in the custody of the Company October 1879, will be considered as having been reeived on that date, and will be subject to addi-

ional charges as above if not removed before

Vovember 1, 1672. This will also apply to all

outstanding orders accepted by the Company

ar lass from whatsoever cause occuring.

Hereafter no orders will be accepted or necognized by the Company, but recoipts will be issued for all oil received. This change becomes necessary in order that parties holding or buying such oil may know the date of its receipt, and the additional charges then due or which may ecome due thercon. A. B. HOWLAND. 28sep 41f Engineer and Enperintendent Titusville Pipe Company.

rior to October 1, 1872,

NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE TITUSVHIE PIPE CO. THUSVILLE, PA., June 19, 1872. Oil is received by this Company for TRANSPOR fation only NOT for STORAGE. It is ready for de

livery to the owner within twenty-four hours. after its receipt by the company, and any liability incurred by the company, ceases upon the expiration of said twenty-four hours. Owners of oil are expected to remove it with promptness, and if not so removed, it remains entirely at the OWNER'S RISK OF LOSS FROM WHAT-SOEVER CAUSE OCCURRING. All oil bereafter received by the company which shall be allowed to remain in its tanks longer than one mouth, shall be subject to an additional charge of one cent per barrel per day from the date of its receipt until its removi.

Receipts will be issued for oil Orders upon the company will not be recognized. A B HOWLAND, Such Special Notice. OFFICE OF PENN'A TRANSPORTATION Co., (Titusville, May 1, 1872. On and after date, all oil not removed from the Company's tanks within thirty (30) days after delivery to them, will be subject to a deduction of five (5) cents per barrel per month or

fractional part thereof, from date of receipt by the company until removal, for evaporation and waste. Receipts will be issued for oil delivered in Hammond's Addition. Terms easy. App's to the company. Orders on the company will to not be recognized after this day. WM. WARMCASTLE. Notice.

OFFICE OF THE CHURCH RUN PIER Co., TITUSVILLE, PA. July 13, 1872. On and after June 15th all oil not removed from the Company's Tank within thirty (30)

i days after delivery to thom, will be subject to a ber, that he ought to vote for Oid Subsidy, that "the money was stolen from the Gov that "the money was stolen from the Gov might have some of it as well as anybody."

There is no deception in such testimony as this. Stealing is called by its proper design. Office Penn Transportation Company On and after this date Oils will be received for

Hardsburg, Pa. On and after this date Oils will be received for transportation as follows: Oil under 48 gravity, two per cent.; 48 gravity, and not exceeding 49, three per cent.; oil exceeding 49 gravity will be rejected. Gravity test of oil to be from the top of the oil.

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FURNISHED HOUSE AND BARN.

In a good neighbothood Everything convening furniture store and Brawley's tavern. Return at to Myers' furniture store and Brawley's tavern. Return to Myers' furniture store and Brawley's tavern. Return to Myers' furniture store and Brawley's tavern. Return to Myers' furniture store and be lib crally received.

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February, A. D., 1873, a warrant in bankrupter, This is to give notice that on the 14th day of Pebruary, A. D., 1873, a warrant in bankrupter, This is to give notice that on the 14th day of Pebruary, A. D., 1873, a warrant in bankrupter.

February, A. D., 1873, a warrant in bankrupter, This is to give notice that on the 14th day of Pebruary, A. D., 1873, a warrant in bankrupter, This is to gi WANTED.

At Harrisburg Foundry and Machine Company,

PRICES $\mathbf{A}\mathbf{T}$

J. H. WHALON'S.

Boots and Shoes.

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AM DETERMINED TO KEEP PACE WITH THE HARD

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THE MONTOUR MINSTRELS To an ordinance granting the Union & fitted ville Railroad Company the privilege of laying two railroad tracks on Water street. Monday Night, February 24th,

IN NEW CONGS, JOKES, DANCES, &ARCES, & NEW FEATURES IN THE PROF**ESSION** Frank H. W. Greyg, Stage Manager, George I. Moon, Business Manager, J. F. Coleman, ender of Occhestra; W. H. R. Kelty, Treasurer.

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The co-partnership heretofore existing be-cen William H. Dewell, William F. Honse

tween William H. Doweil, William F. House and George K. Thayer, under the firm name of Deweil, House & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual concent, Mr. Thayer retiring from the business. William H. Dowell and William F. House assume all the liabilities of the late firm, and continue the manufacture of carriages in all the retire of the late firm, and continue the manufacture of carriages in all

ts various branches at the old stand, under the

firm name of Dewell & House. All persons owing the late firm of Dewell, House & Co. are

perally notified to make numediate payment

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

The drm of Blanck & Holneman is hereby die

solved by mutnal consent. All bills due the late firm will be paid to Fred. Heineman, who will also settle all claims against the said firm.

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Mr. Fred. He neman will continue the busi-ness at the old stand, and respectfully asks a

Proprietor Spring Street Restaurant, Opposite Parshall House.

Dn April 1st, the Brick House on Pine street ust below Brown street, lately occurred by F

On April 1st, the Brick House on Pinc street, just below Brown street, lately occupied by R. S. Dennitt, Esq. Contains 12 rooms, good cellar, good water, large grounds, and line healthy situation. Price \$50 per month.

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IN BANKRUPTCY.

two railroad tracks on Water street.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted and ordained by the Common Councit of the City of Titusville, and is hereby enacted and ordained by authority of the same, that hereafter the same privileges granted to the Union & Titusville Railroad Company, on Water street, by an ordinance, approved the 3d day of November, A. D. 1876, are hereby extended to the Warren & Venanga Railroad Company, from Franklin street ensiwardly along said street.

Sec. 2. That said Warren & Venanga Railroad Company shall avail themselves of the privileges hereby granted, subject to the same restrictions as to grades, adopted by the Common Council, as now govern the rights of said mon Council, as now govern the rights of said Union & Titusville Railroad Company, and shall plank said Water street under the direction of the Street Com mittee of said Council. ball plank said warding of the Street Com mittee or said passed in Council, Jan. 3, 1873.

HENRY C. BLOSS, President.

Attest: S. GRUMBINE, City Clork.

Approved, Jan. 13, 1873.

W. B. ROBERTS, Mayor, jan15, 10td

Bread, Pies, Cakes and Confectionery, EGS FON BROWN BREAD. WEDDING AND FANCY CAMES

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the promptest service in moving oil from their CORNICE & CENTRE PIECES Saddle and Harness business. Having secured the services or some of the Best Workmen in Northwestern

Pennsylvania I am prepared to do city or country work in the best style, at prices to suit customers. Give me a call and satisfy yourselves. Also WRIGHT'S Leather Cleaner and Preserver

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These articles cannot be surpassed by any manufacturer in the country, and will satisfy the most fustidious taste. The lovers of "such a gen of a shoe" will do well to call on bim be-

fore purchasing elsewhere. Respectfully, ABRAM EINSTEIN, 35 Spring stree

The room formerly occupied by the City Council; also the rooms formerly occupied by J. S. Berry. C. B. HAMMOND, Agent. Trausville, Oct. 29, 1871. oct30-tf Russ & Davidson.

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MEADVILLE NOTES.

on the railrood track in Meadville, Wednes-

ERIE TALK.

-The ice is breaking up in the bay a

generally swarm in the bay during the win-

-The Buffalo Courier says: "A corre

past year will exceed \$18,000,000.

be potitioned for a reform,

ent tax law of the State was severely con-

demned as discriminating between corpora-

tions and persons, showing too much par-

tiality to the latter. The Legislature are to

-Mr. J. L. Hanna, the young man who

was injured in the Scrubgrass accident,

which occurred about a month ago, died

from the effects of his injuries at the West-

ation of the body state that the burns penc-

surprised that he lived as long as he did.

trated almost to his vitals, and they were

-General Sheridan was in Pittsburg on

Puesday. During the evening the General

commanded a division under the gallant

residence, where they were hospitably en-

than he was in the days when he almost

have taken him for a military officer who was

not acquainted with him. No one could be

more modest in demeanor, or more courte-

ous in manner. He was entirely communi-

eative, and when allusion was made to

The Montour Minstrels.

On Monday evening there will be another

exhibition of home talent in the shape of the

Montour Minstrels, an organization gotten

up by the Order of Red Men. For the nonce

the bumps of their phrenological develop-

"Mirth that eating care derides, And laughter holding both his sides."

Introductory Overture....Coleman's Orchestra.

FART SECOND.

PART THIRD.

.Orchestra

came animated in the extreme.

night and bring with them

orn Pennsylvania Hospital, Tuesday. The

MATTERS IN BUFFALO.

better than musical conventions.

-Meadvillo appreciates negro minstrelsy

last evening, inspected by Captain Stebbins,

of Meadville, paymaster of this division. -The Hunter & Leonard wells, Nos. STIDEL AND MIRE SCOICH SUITINGS and 2, also the Burts well, on the Flats below the city, are doing about seventy-five barrels cach. -We have received a sheet of music from Mr. D. P. Faulds, Louisville, the publisher, entitled 'Hopes once gone are gone for ever." composed by A. Leslie. --- A temporary tower was in process of HEW STYLES OF OVERCOATINGS.

All of the new styles, French, German, English and Scotch Goods are represented in our stock. These goods we are prepared to make up to the best possible style and guarantee cardinate unable by us both as to QUALITY OF GOODS and STYLE OF CUT. Amusements.

The Hidden Hand was performed last

HEADQUARTERS TITUSVILLE

Roll call at Armory at 1 o'clock p. m.

hereby designated as the parade groun I.

the light-giving power of the gas diminishes-

LADIES MISSIONARY SOCIETY .- At a most-

ing held at the Methodist Episcopal Church

last evening, Mrs. Kingsley, widow of the

late Bishop Kingsley, delivered a very in.

toresting address, descriptive of the condi-

tion of the natives of China and India, their

habits and customs, and the nature of the

with the following officers:

President-Mrs. R. C. Bosley

Treasurer -Mrs. J. H. Hill.

work being done by Missionaries in those

Recording Secretary-Mrs C. W Arch-

Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. D. C. Os-

A NEW DRUG STORE. - We are always glad

to welcome new business ventures in our

midst, and extend the hand of welcome to

Mesers. Waggaman & Sink, who have re-

cently established a new drug store at 98

Spring street. Mr. Waggaman, under whose

immediate supervision the store will be

managed, is well known in this city, he hav-

ing been connected with E. K. Thompson

for the past year. He is a member of the

Columbia Pharmaceutical Association of

all kinds of medical prescriptions and chem-

ness will be found on hand. In connection

seems they entered the premises of Mr.

sent to the House of Correction in Alle-

gheny, where the State will undertake the

return home, with the single punishment of

a night in the lock-up and payment of costs.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY.—Neatness pays.

them success.

of the Oil City Greys. By order of

W. H. WALLACE, Adjutant.

Adjutant at 1:30 p. m.

Citizens' Corps, Feb. 18. 🕻

O. KEESE, Commandant.

evening at the Parshall Opera House to a OUR STOCK OF very small audience. Miss Fanny B. Price sustained her character, as "Capitola," joint as strong as any portion of the rail, MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. with admirable tast and ability, and she was well supported. The rendition of this the been selected with great care, and includes drama by the company deserved a larger East Lynne will be performed to UNDERWEAR SILK AND WOOLEN. General Order No. 9.

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then a cult assortment of

HOSE. COLLARS SHIRTS. CUPPS. TIES. SCARFS. SUSPENDERS, &c., &c. HOVES We would direct attention to our natort Hall at 2 p. m.

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For the benefit of those desiring a PERFECT FIF we have a FRENCH CONFORMATEUR of taking measures, and can furnish any day of stric of Hats. Hats Shaped and froned. OUR STOCK

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of money paid. It has been our aim to keep a

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And we think by so delay we have given

SATISFACTION TO OUR CUSTOMERS. cer Miller took them before Justice Rouse'

Just received, a maw invoice of

AMERICAN WATCHES hask of eradicating his unfortunate process. The other two boys were allowed to

Which will be sold at factory prices. DATE OF DEPARTURE Of European, South Pacific and West India Mails, for the mouth of February, 1873.

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solid comfort born of it that is experienced
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and Hamburg. HAMBURG
6th. Havana and Mexico. Mexican 6th. Havana and Nassau 8th. British Mail 8th. Frough Mail Direct.

sth. Coutinental and Bremon Molls. Beener ing of dolce far niente. We are regenerated, gaining strength each day. Oil City Lodge, 10th. South Pacific and Central Amer.

13th. Europe via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg. HAMBURG State British Mails. White Stan 15th. Continental and Bromen Mails. British Mails. White Stan 15th. Europe via Liverpool. Group and Havana 20th. Havana and Massau. Havana 20th. Havana and Massau. Havana 20th. South Pacific and Central America. Mer. Massau. Aspinwall. 20th. Havana and Central America. Mer. Massau. Branch Controlled and Central America. Mer. Massau. Branch Controlled and Central America. Mer. Massau. Branch Controlled Controlled and Central America. Mer. Massau. Branch Controlled Con

P. H. JONES, Postmaster, New York,

BLOSS & COGSWELL. other column.

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stronger; being sunk into the tie the track can never spread, and the danger of breaking is almost entirely obviated. Should break occur, the pieces are held firmly in their position and a train keeps the track The track is so constructed that it requires no more iron than the old ones, and can be

manufactured at the same cost. It will not require as many spikes as the old rail. The joint is made on the same principle as the field joint now in use, with the excepproction yesterday in the rear of St. James tion that it requires but one bolt in each end Church, in which the church bell will be of the rail; the inside plate rests firmly hung and rung until the steeple tower of the across the face of the cross-tie, and fitting close reaches the top of the rail. By this simple device the wheel strikes the top of the plate, and the weight of a train is carried directly to the tie. This, it is claimed, will effectually prevent the sinking of the tie upon which the joint is placed, make the

> Mr. Furlong's invention, if it can be brought into practical operation, will prog vent such accidents as have occurred lately on the Allegheny Valley Road. THE OPERA HOUSE.

and, in fact, make the tine one continuous

On the 1st of March, Mr. Sam Jack, proprietor of the St. Charles This command will parade for inspection | Hotel, takes possession of the Opera House on Saturday, February 22d, in commomoral as lessee and manager. Mr. Jack is one of tion of the anniversary of Washington's the most energetic young business men of Birthday, and will be reviewed by the our city, and will keep the public well sup Mayor and Common Council at the City plied with amusements, as will be seen by the following list of first class companies already booked. Staff will report (mounted) at 1:30 p. m.

March 1st to 8th, inclusive, Miss Fanny Band and Drum Corps will report to the B. Price; March 17th, W. Hornes Lingard's Comedy Company; March 18th to 19th Franklin street, from Spring to Main, is Royal Yeddo Jananese Company; March -Adelaide Phillips; April 7th, Ole Bull; April The Chief of Police is requested to keep | 14th, Bidwell & McDonough's Black Crook the parade ground clear during the inspec- April 29th, Wallace Sisters; May 5th, Harry Robinson's Minstrels; May —, the Kiralfyes; A special order will be issued on or before June 3d and 4th, Charles H. Morton's Dra-Saturday morning in regard to the reception matic Company; June 11th, Lawrence Bar-

Sugariff's Sale.-Sheriff's sale of furni. questionably the largest in the region. Since ture, liquors, bedding, silverware, etc., at on the Sabbath. In the past year it built one o'clock to-day, under Citizens Corps produced between 8,000 and 10,000 barrols. In the past year it built Colonel Drake Hose Company's room, to be be filed with the other records of the court; and put on the road over 2,000 new freight leasted from the room below, thus saving and it shall be the duty of Mayors barrols a day, with no signs of diminishing. GAS IN RUBBER PIPES .- When illuminaand their statement is corroborated by the tubing the tubing increases in weight and pipe company. Leases in the vicinity are in ting gas is passed through India-rubber active demand, and the territory will be actively developed as soon as spring opens. This is owing to the absorption by the rub With such wells as this, and the Hunter ber of some portion of the hydro-carbon in well near your own city, the upper territory is sufficiently inviting to draw operators in large numbers from the lower districts.

THE BRIDGE CHARTER. A dispatch was received here this (Wednesday) morning, from Harrisburg, that caused intense excitement in certain quarters. Those interested in the new bridge movement were notified that the charter had passed in accordance with their wishes, and had gone to the Governor for his signaauxilliary missionary Society was organized ture. This was as it should be. The dispatch referred to states that our representa. tive, McCreary, permitted the opponents of the measure to crase "Petroloum street" and insert "Lincoln street." This places the bridge so far down the river that it will be of no benefit to the city, and in fact kills the bill. Mr. McCreary is denounced on all sides, and charges of corruption are openly hinted. The matter looks bad, and unless McC. can clear himself promptly and fully his once promising political career will end with this, his first term.

The friends of temperance here are working faithfully to secure the passage of the local option law. They are in "dead earnest," and will leave nothing undone to secure their object. At present everything looks favorable, and in the opinion of your Washington, and is well qualified to put up correspondent the temperance party will win by a large majority. The bold stand ical compounds. All the various kinds of taken by the HERALD is warmly commend merchandise peculiar to this class of busi- ed, and the importance of its aid in the good eause fully appreciated.

SOCIAL HOP. The levers of dancing have had little op news office, having all the periodicals and newspapers for sale. Here those of our portunity this winter to enjoy that exhibitpatrons not regular subscribers will be ating recreation. No hops have been held patrons not regular subscribers will be ating recreation. No hops have been detailed by the patrons of their skin and sportionment to be fair and equitable served with the Titusville Herald. The during the last two or three months, with they will change the color of their skin and ing apportionment to be fair and equitable the served with the Titusville Herald. The the exception of those at residences. A few firm is young and enterprising, and we wish days since "the boys" concluded it was ment. The war dance will be superseded H. A. Hutson about time to have a little sport to relieve by the peaceful clog, and the tropbles of Joseph Barnsdall.

the tedium of dull times, and arranged for scalps give way to the less frightful exhibi- John Barnsdall. THE YOUNG RASCALS AGAIN. -Some time the tedium of dull times, and arranged for since three young boys were arrested for a hop at the Opera House, to come off last stealing cans of oysters, and having prom- night. It was quite select, but the attendif any of our oustomers dusing the last five years can show us any article different in any particular from what we or parties in our employ have represented, we will seem to go from the precondition of the season. Those present united in the hone for more

tin, Charles Smith and Mark Louks were of the same kind. MATRIMONIAL. A number of the boys and girls have late McCann, on Franklin street, near the Ger- ly forsaken single blessedness for matrimo. McCann, on Franklin street, near the German Church, by a window in the woodshed. The first thing that met their longing eyes was a ham, which they immediately appropriated. To carve the porcine shoulder they priated. To carve the porcine shoulder they dashing belle of wealth and position in the finale. Heidell and Company. also took a putty knife, and then decamped dashing belle of wealth and position in the Finale..... to the woods on the hill, where the feast upper strata is soon to give her hand and took place. Upon learning these facts Offi heart to a young Pittsburgher. A few more Song and Dance. T. Alexander.
Bone Solo. S. V. Godden.
Irish Character Songs A. T. Bailentine.
Ventriloquism D. W. Kields,
Essence—Ole Virginia S. V. Godden.
Putch Specialities I. Heidell.
Spotted Tail Quartette.
Frank, Godden. Hallgreen, Spurr. weddings and Oil City will present the Charles Smith, being an old offender, was spectacle of a city without a single inhabitant. The already small number of "young folks" is fast becoming reduced to a numeri-

task of eradicating his unfortunate procliv. | cal nonentity. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. Thus for there has been nothing done in Overture.

the way of arranging for a celebration on Really do Believe. Washington's birthday. The Greys have taken no action on the invitation received Down in the Corufield.

White Star in no other way. We exchange the soiled citizens may do something in the usual way from and after 9 o'clock this morning at the Green garments of our daily work for the sweet on that occasion, but at present it looks Opera House. fresh liven from the household closet, frag! "mixed." rant with an odor of last year's lavender. and white as the crystals of a winter storm, and the very contact seems to bring a feel making renewed efforts in the cause, and wagon. Sale positive.

ing of dolce far niente. We are regenerated, refreshed, reposed. How the smooth, shiny plaits of an irreproachable shirt bosom pro
gaining strength each day. Oil City Lodge, Cittizens' Corrs Hop.—The most brilliant party of the season was that of the Citizens' held to bail 17. The nationality of the perion. Aspriwall refreshed, reposed. How the smooth, shiny No. 393, held a festival last week which

tiele sent to their care with indellible ink, moval inflammation set m. Drs. Arter and exert those little arts of gentleness and and although they do not mention such a Ritchie visited him to-day prepared to per- affection that form the strongest of human NOTICE. The proprietors of the thing, it is possible they may sew buttons form a second operation should they find it attachments, when in an unexpected hour thing, it is possible they may sew buttons on. At all events, they are public benefactive who does not held written numbers who does not held written and their forms a second operation should they may sew buttons on. At all events, they are public benefactive disease fastened upon her, and in the brief of the count who does not held written numbers. We have not learned the result disease fastened upon her, and in the brief of the count who does not held written numbers. We have not learned the result disease fastened upon her, and in the brief of the visit. The case is unfavorable at the period of a single day her spirit passed of the visit. This is another beautiful feature of a way. Our community will sympathize thereify from them.

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Foundation for building £00 Foundation for boilers.. 336 the town. The tanks of oil burned flercely Foundation for boilers. 338 Foundation for englues. 600 Foundation for stack. 175 until evening, when they literally burned Foundation for englices. themselves out. The loss is variously esti-Ashler course......
Dimonsion stone..... nated, but it will hardly fall under \$50,000. This corporation have been exceedingly \$3,135 \$3,457 unfortunate in this respect, this being if we mistake not, the fourth serious conflagra-The committee find upon careful examination and computation the bid of James Quinn to be the lowest, and would therefore tion since the works were put into operation. They have thus far continued busiask that the contract be now awarded to uess, notwithstanding adverse circumstan- said James Quinn, and require of him such sureties as the Board may down sufficient to guarantee the completion of said work in ces, and it is believed that they will not be the time and manner specified. Accepted.

Mr. Byrom moved that the contract be awarded to James Quiun, as recommended The greatest excitement prevailed at times, especially when the fire threatened by the committee.

Mr. Chase moved that the question be to involve the town. The firemen and citizens deserve great credit for their prompt postponed one week. Agreed to. Yeas, Messrs. Mitchell, Harrington, Abbott, Humphrey, Hoenig, Chase and Theobald—7; nays, Mossrs, Jackson, Byrom, Marsh, Mc-Crum, Lynch and Bloss, President—6. Mr. Humphrey, from the Committee on Auditing Accounts, reported the following

bills approved by the committee, as follows Titusville Gas and Water Co., gas con--Matthias Mulvaney was instantly killed F. W. Abbott & Co., coal.
N. A. Lamphoar & Co., coal.
B. Bosch, and t paid for express charges.
F. Bates & Co., insurance. day morning. Ho stepped off one track to avoid a passing train, and was knocked E. K. Thompson, rotten stone, &c., for Fire Department.
R. Bondor, veterinary services at City down by another coming in an opposite di-ERIE TALK.

—Erie wants a permanent theatrical S. Grumbine, amount paid for telegram.

J. W. Humphrey, amount paid for meter Mr. McCrum moved that the amounts be Eric. Fishing through the ice is broken allowed. Agreed to; yeas, 13; mays, 0.
Also, from same, on bill of D. P. Coomb. up for the present. The lake horring, which of fifty dollars for copying tax duplicate-that after careful examination, and estimat ter, have been very searce this season, but large quantities of perch and pike have been eaught.

that after carciul examination, and estimate ter, have been very searce this season, but large quantities of perch and pike have committee are unwilling to allow the bill, been eaught.

ank books and copying the assessment of -"Oofty Gooft" is performing in Bullalo. 1872. Accepted. Mr. Hoenig moved that the recommenda--On Tuesday evening the Young Men's Christian Association of Buffalo celebrated to; yeas, 13; mays, 0.

Also, from same, that they find the coal tions of the committee be adopted. Agreed license." bills for the station and engine houses very large, and therefore recommend that the following resolutions be adopted, viz: the expense of one stove.

Accepted and adopted; yeas, 13; navs, 0.

Mr. Chase, from the Committee on Ordinances, reported "An ordinance amending an ordinance to establish and regulate -At a recent meeting of manufacturers a Fire Police Force, approved June 14,

and miners in Pittsburgh recently, the pres-ent tax law of the State was severely con-Sec. 1. Be it enacted and ordnined by the Common Council of the city of Titusville, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by authority of the same, that section 7 of an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance to estabordinance entitled. "An ordinance to establish and regulate a Fire Police Force," approved June 14, 1872, be amended that the same shall read as follows, viz:

The Chief of Police of said city shall be tenants shaff be elected by the members of the organization, subject to the approval of ern Pennsylvania Hospital, Tuesday. The the Common Council. All members of said surgeons who made a post mortem examin- torce shall be elected by ballot by the active members of said organization, and said organization shall remain in force, having all the privileges, and subject to the restrictions of said ordinance, so long as ten members of said organization shall remain together. The terms of office of the Lieutenants shall be for one year from the second Monday of was called on by a number of the citizens among whom was General Fitzhugh, who of said torce may be discharged by the Council upon sufficient cause shown to said commanded a division under the gallant Council at any regular or special meeting hero of "Five Forks." The party also spent thereof, and in case of death, resignation. a portion of the evening at Gen. Fitzhugh's or vacancy in office or membership from any other cause, the same shall be filled by election at the first regular meeting of said ortertained. The General looks extremely ganization thereafter, subject to the apwell, having grown much more corpulent proval of the Conneil. No compensation shall be allowed by the Council to any person for services per-

lived in the saddle. He was dressed in formed under the provisions of this ordiplain citizen's clothing, and no one would nance. Mr. Hoenig moved that the ordinance be scenes in his brilliant military campaigns, Martin street through their lot, as per their his eye flashed and his whole manner becommunication to the Council June 26, 1879. Agreed to; yeas, 13; nays, 0. Agreed to; yeas, 10; mays, 9.

Arr. Byrom, from the special committee pointed to assess the damages resulting from the opening of Martin street, submitted the posses: Provided, the citizens of the county llowing:

The committee appointed to assess the property on Prospect street, benefited by the opening and extension of Martin street through the let owned by Weil Brothers, would report that they consider the follow Barnsdell.....

tion of rattling bones. We are impatiently McDonnell. awaiting their advent, but we have not long A. McDonuell. Jerman Cathelic Church. to wait, for they will be here on Monday George Habernigg S. C. Gray..... W. H. Abbott... Below we give the blil of fare as an. — Howelt...
John Guist....

 $\pm 2,060,00$ HENRY BYROM D. H. MITCHELL, J. G. JACKSON. O. D. HARRINGTON, Special Committee Titusville, February 19, 1873. Accopted. Mr. Byrom moved that a warrout by drawn in favor of Messrs. Wiel to the amount of \$2,000 Agreed to-yeas. 13; nays, 0.
Mr. Chuse moved that the assessment b

placed in the hands of the Treasurer for collection, and that the committee be discharged. Agreed to. COMMUNICATIONS. The President laid before the Council the report of the Chief of Police, as follows, viz To the Honorable the Common Council: GENTLEMEN-I herewith submit my repor of the Police Department for the mouths of October, November and December, 1872: Soats can be reserved without extra charge There were made during this time 205 arrests, of which 47 were for assault and on that occasion, but at present it looks Opera House.

"mixed."

THE GOOD TEMPLARS.

The above order, we are glad to say, is one pair of heavy team horses, harness and battery, 7 for selling liquor unlawfully, 9 for malicious mischief, 7 for keeping and bailed in mischief.

being inmates of houses of ill-fame, and 33 for various small offenses. The amount of Irish, 84; Germans, 37; of African descent, 25; French, 8; Swedes, 5. All of which is respectfully submitted.

M. R. Rouse, Chief of Police Titusville, February 6, 1873. Received and ordered on the.

Received and ordered on file.
Also the following:
H. C. Bloss, Esq., President:
DEAR SIR—At a special meeting of the
Titusville Citizens Corps, held at their Armory February 17, I was instructed to extend an invitation to the members of the
Common Council to review the Corps in
front of the City Hall, on Saturday, the 22d
inst., at 2 n. m. inst., at 2 p. m.
I am, sir, very respectfully. Secretary Titusville Citizens' Corps. Titusville, February 18, 1873. Invitation accepted. His Honor the Mayor being present, sub

Tracy received two votes.

Mr. McCrum moved that the Board now proceed to a formal ballot. Agreed to. The vote being taken, was as follows, viz: John W. Alexauder received eight votes; Thomas Goodwin received three votes; C. E. Tracy received one vote; C. S. Mathews received one vote.

Mr. Alexander having received a majority of the votes of the Council, was declared duly elected.

Mr. Humphrey moved that the election of Mr. Alexander be made unanimous. Agreed two be appointed to inform the gentlemen of their election. Agreed to. The Chair appointed Messrs. McCrum and

Chase as such committee.

The Clerk submitted the assessment roll of the Spring street sewer prepared by the City Engineer. Laid on the table. Mr. Marsh moved that Alonzo Moulton be appointed inspector to oversee the construc at an expense not exceeding \$3.00 per day. Agreed to. Yeas, Messrs. Jackson, Byrom, Abbott, Marsh, Humphrey, Hoenig, Chase, McCrum and Theobald—9; nays, Messrs. Harrington and Bloss, President—2.

Mr. Theobald moved that the Council de now adjourn. Agreed to.
Whereupon, the President adjourned the Council until Wednesday evening. February 6, 1873, at 7 o'clock. S. GRUMBINE, City Clerk.

The Local Option Law. To permit the voters of this Commonwealth to vote every three years on the question of granting licenses to sell intoxicating SECTION 1. Be it enacted, &c., That on the third Friday in March, one thousand eight bundred and seventy three, in every city and county in this Commonwealth, and a the annual municipal elections every third year thereafter, in every such city and county, it shall be the duty of the Inspectors and Judges of Elections in the cities and counties, to receive tickets, either written or winted term learn very such seed to see or printed, from legal voters of said eities and counties, labeled on the outside "license," and on the inside "for license," or "against license," and

to deposit said tickets in a box provided for that purpose by said inspectors and judge, as is required by law in the case of other tickets received at said election; and the tickets so received shall be counted, THE OREEN WELL.

The Green well, No. 2, Sage Run, is unquestionably the largest in the region. Since two struck, nearly four weeks ago, it has produced between 8,000 and 10,000 barrols. The owners claim that it is doing fully 350 arrols a day, with no signs of diminishing.

THE OREEN WELL.

THE of cities, and Shoriffs of counties, or of any other officer whose duty it may be

to perform such service, to give due public notice of such special election above provided for, three weeks previous to the time of holding the same, and also three weeks before such election every third year thereafter: Provided, That this act shall not be construed to repeal or affect any special law prohibiting the sale of intextenting liquors or prohibiting the granting of licenses Provided, That when the municipal and township elections in any county or city do not occur on the third Friday in March the elections provided for in this section shall be held on the day fixed for the muni cipal elections in said county; and provided further. That all licenses granted after the first day of January, 1873, shall cease, determine, and become void on the first day of April, 1873, if the district for which they shall be granted determines against the granting of license; and the Treasurer of the proper county shall then refund, to the holder of such license, the money so paid therefor, for which the said Treasurer shall be cutitled to credit in his accounts witl the Commonwealth. SECTION 2. That in receiving and counting and in making returns of the votes cast, the

inspectors and judges, and clerks of said clection, shall be governed by the laws of this Commonwealth regulating general elections; and all the penalties of said election laws are hereby extended to, and shall apply to the voters, inspectors, judges and clocks, voting at and in attendance upon the elections hold under the provi-ions of this act. See. 3. Whenever by the returns of elections in any city or county aforesaid, it shall appear that there is a majority against license, it shall not be lawful for my court or board of license commissioners to issue any liceuse for the sale o one woels. Agreed to.

On leave given at this time, Mr. Byrom moved that Messes. Weil be exempt from assessment and taxation, by reason of opening time thereafter, until at an election time thereafter, until at an election to the control of the c above provided, a majority shall vote in favor of license; Provided. That nothing contained in the provisions of this act shall prevent the issuing of licenses to druggists.

of Lebanon shall vote upon the question the third Friday of March, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, on the same day and time when the townships of the county of Lebanon hold their spring elections. Approved March 27, 1872.

NEW TELEGRAPH LINE,-The telegraph poles for the new line of the Warren & Venango Railrond are now being distributed along the track of that road, showing that the Company is doing all it can until the frest leaves the ground, when they will be ready to ballast the read-bed.

SEARRENED. HILLS-PARKER-At the residence of the bride's parents in Oll Creek township, Februar 20th, by Rev. D. C. Osborne, Mr. Henry H. Hill and Miss Mary J. Parker. SPRINGSTEAD-HENRY-At the M. E

Parsonage, February 20th, by the Rev. D. C. Osborno, Mr. F. H. Springstead and Miss Flora Henry, both of this city DXED. CARTER—On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Kitty, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J Carter, aged one month and four days. Notice of the fancral will be given hereafter

Business Rocals. A MILLINERY business for sale; a fine op. portunity. For further particulars address Oil City, postoffice box 1716. Business Change.-Mr. Henry Blanck having sold out the Spring street restaurant, opposite the Parshall House, is now manager of the Cabinet, No. 33 Spring street,

where he will be pleased to meet his friends. MAIN & OLES, Pleasantville, Pa., sell an Extra Young Hyson Tea for 75 ets per pound, a good Guppowder Tea for \$1.15, and peneral variety of other Teas correspondingly cheap. FRESH Chautauqua county butter and fresh eggs at wholesale and retail. Sold

very low at Fibbs Bros. REV. E. H. CHAPIN Will lecture at Oil the ner- City, Love's Opera House, Tuesday evening, February 25th, and at Parshall Opera House in this city, Wednesday evening February 26th. THE host salected stock of eroceries in Litusville at Fibbs Bros.

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31st, 1872. Countables County Commissioners... Clerk for County Commis-Election expenses. 3,953 94
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Jail expenses, board of prisoners, fuel, gas and repairs.

Janitor to Court House. Jury Commissioners Jury, Traverse Jury, Grand

Penitentiary
Physician to jail.
Road Views, and damages
awarded.
Registering voters.
Rounded faxes and redemptlons on unseated land.
Stationery and postage. Stationery and postage Gas bills for Court House... The stated meeting will be held this FRIDAY EVENING, at 7 Three new furnaces, and re Three new furnaces, and repairing two old ones in
Court House.

Miscellaneous bills. Repairs
in Court House, indexing
and arranging papers in
Register's Office, auditing
county offices. o'clock.

Members and visiting Companions are hereby notified and requested to attend. By order.

THEOD. J. YOUNG, Secy.

GRAND OPENING BALL. Report of the Directors of the Poor and House of Burpleyment of Crawford county, for the year ending December 31, 1872. BARBEAU'S NATIONAL HALL, East Pine street, next to Church Run Creek bridge, on

Poor.
Directors' salaries.
Fuel for Poor House.
Live stock.
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Manufacturing Company.

Notice is hereby given that the annual nucting of the Stockholders of the above corporation will be held at the office of the company on TUESDAY, the 4th day of March, 1873, at 9 a.m., for the purpose of electing directors and officers for the cusuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The transfer books of the Company will remain closed from the 21st day of February, 1873, to March 5th, inclusive, feb21d10t JOHN REED, Secretary.

SPERETUALISM:

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BRACE BROS.,

New Advertigententa. RECEIPTS AND DISBURGEMENTS From the County Commissioner's Office for County purposes, for year ending December Assessing expense. \$3,223 78

Attorney for Commissioners

Bridge expenses. 5,546 27

Blank books. 4,963 27

Clerk of the Courts. 588 35

Court Crier and Tipstaves. 1,277 60

Constables. 1,205 72

DISBURSEMENTS

Clothing for paupers \$1,856 52 Clerk for Directors of the

on Poor farm.

Interest on \$23,700 bonds is in 1869 to enlarge Poor Itouse and purchase addition to Poor farm.

Hides cold

One steer

2,480 bu. (cars) corn, at 35c.

od) at \$5. Sundry garden vegetables, valued at

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Four horses, 15 cows, 8 yearlings, 8 calves, hoats, 1 boar, 1 breeding sow, 50 chickens.

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PAUPERS.

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L. H. METCALF, Treasurer, in account with Crawford County.

DR.

COUNTY ACCOUNT,

hte Treasurer 4,890 4c do do redem'in money 297 7d do do \$50,000 bond sold prom. and accrued int, \$1,293 7d

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J Hallock Roceville.

J S Kean, Sadabury.

G H Sing, Spring Boro.

R H Smith, Steuben.

S T McCray, Submit.

L P Scovillo, Titusville.

D M M Call, Townville.

I M Laffart Troy.

J M Leibert, Troy.

H Davis, Union.

P Callahan, Vallonia.

J C Mosher, Verango Boro

A Lewis Vernon

perations and commissions

ASSETS.

OUTSTANDING TAX OF 1872 P. D. Childs, Athens Tp. . . .

QUISTARDING TAX OF 1271

Dog orders redeemed .. Balance due dog fund ..

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L. H. METCALF, Treasurer, to account with

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Total number in Poor House during year.

One old barn

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N. OTTENOT.

JOHN KELLY, Alderman.

WM WESTELY Sunt Depitability.

We: the undersigned, citizens of Philadelphia, take pleasure in certifying that Dr. F. A. Von Moschzisker has been a resident of our city for some years, during which he has acquired a distinguish reputation as a practitioner in discesses of the Eye. Ear and Throat. He has also during some time past, been Professor and Clinical Operator in one of our medical institutions. Having made known to us that he proposes to visit other cities and the Canadas, in order to charge his already extensive experience, and afford those persons who need his services and cannot leave home an opportunity of consulting him, we recommend him to the oordist support of the press and the confidence of the communities he may see fit to visit. We willingly thus endorse him, that he may not be placed by those to whom he fs a stranger, in the category of traveling physicians; and that he may at oncommand that confidence which is his due without the otherwise necessarily prolonged residence in each place. denes in each place.

M. McMiCHAEL, Mayor of the city. E. W. DAVIS, Speaker of the Ho resentatives, Ps.
J. W. FORNEY, editor Press.

J. E. KINGSLEY Continental. CHAS. MCCLINNOCK, Morning Post. P. C. ELLMAKER, U. S. Marshat.

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HENRY SHAPER. [L. 8.]

TITUS RIDGWAY, [L. 8.]

County Commissioners. Dr. Von Moschzisker, the only regularly educated physician of position in the medical pro-tession who advertises his profession, and can

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htreet.

B. A. DARLING, 416 Main atreet.
JACOB RUDOLPF, 577 Main atreet.
SAM. W. WINCHESTER, Pratt & Co.
L. SCHWARTZ, 363 Main street.
L. B. ROBE, 39 Central Wharf.
H. A. BEIGGS, 143 Morgan street.
D. RANSOM, 135 and 137 Main street.
HARRY HERSEE 25 Liuwood avenue.

To Whom it May Concern.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

A duplicate of the assessment for sewer on lots and land facing or abutting on Frankliu street, from Pine street to Oil Creek Railroad track has been delivered to me by the City Traceurer, and you are hereby notified that unions you are hereby notified that unions you pay the amount of your esecutions on send givest for such purposes at my office ou or before the 24th of February, 1873; an additional 5 per cent will be added to the amount thereof for collection.

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WM. WESTON, Supi. Penitentiary.
JOHN H. THYON, N. Y. C. R. R. Erio street.
M. A. WHITNEY, 476 Franklin street.

We: the undersigned, citizens of Philadelphia

H. METCALE, Treasurer, in account with

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The Morning Herald.	THE WANTE ACTURED COMPANY.	PITHOLE VALLEY BAILWA	Y. TITUSVILLE POSTAL ANNOUNCEMEN	COAL! LUMBER		NEW YORK MARKET.
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The eastern mountain's dewy shade Beill floats upon the field of grain, Along whose edge my footateps mado Their morning pathway to the train; The eagle-eyed autumnal flowers Guard, as of old, the rustic arch Where the procession of the hours Moved by us in melodious march;	Oil Well Supplies, Patent Steel Jars, &c. Builders of Iron Tanks and Stills.	A NOVEMBER Sed. 1873. WINTER ARRANGEMENTS. Buff. Day Night O.C. Pa	1:30 pm, 7:30 pm Corry	Cherry, Chestnut and other	The Proprietors of the "HERALD" take pleasure in informing the public that they are prepared to do all kinds of	
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